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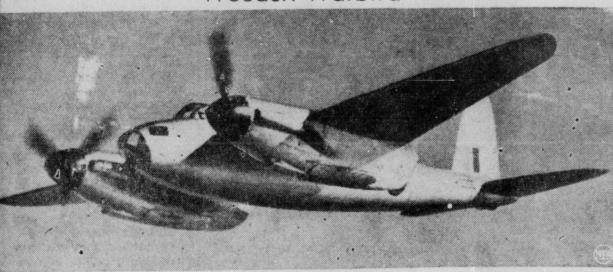
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Wooden Warbird



Wood from Canada, engines from the U.S. and a design originated in England go into this allooden British mosquito bomber. It maneuvers like a fighter plane and builds in half the time quired for all-metal craft. Said to be the world's fastest bomber, the wooden plane relies on speed for protection.

# en Wreck Victims Still in Hospital; Nurses Are Praised

inday's Emergency Is Greatest in History of K. S. B. Hospital

(Pictures on Page 5) eatest emergency demands in its anxiety

st bound San Francisco Chal- gal in Burma.

acture, a broken right arm, the against actualities. ht leg was badly lacerated. His

red porter. The sailor, his wife to be in an satisfactory condition. ies 45 miles apart.

ry to her back and remained in

Others Hospitalized Joseph Will:ams, Chicago, por-

on the sleeping car Wheaton orst injured of all of the vic-Pvt. Chester Jones, Huntington,

Va., concussion and head inry. Returning to Hale field,

Pfc. Albert Gross, Detroit, Mich. ember of the medical detachent at Camp Roberts, Cal., chest

Pvt. Sidney Caines, colored, Chiago, Camp John T. Knight, Oak-

and, Cal., chest injury Seaman Owen Haig. ack and chest injuries.

Corp. Gilbert Smith, Royal Oak iternal injuries

foffatt Field, Cre., lacerations of

Phillip McGowan, Chicago, chef houlder injuries.

Mac Reeves, Chicago, sleeping

ar porter on Challenger, chest in-Other passengers who were tak

d Challenger to the hospital

Mrs. Edward Schaffer, Hoskin,s noon Sunday

on club car of Challenger, fractur- service men, in which two Negroes portunity to lord it over colored day night and dropped bombs

Mrs. Ruth Montag, Oakland, tension had been eased, tening and resumed trip. Pvt. Leroy Newled, Camp John- disorders in the streets. Saturday Tommy guns in the hands of

ston, Cal., bruises, treated and re- night 200 or more clashed in Marine Corps military police broke improving their positions.

# THE WAR TODAY

New Delhi, Dec. 27-(Delayed) to the black days when the sprawling sub-continent of India was unprepared to defend itself against a Japanese invasion it's good to be able to report with cerhea hospital, while not over- tainty that this great empire's se- sian troops advancing southward ed Sunday experienced the curity is no longer a cause of in the middle Don sector were re-

Of course the defense of India Northwestern railroad wreck. is still a matter of concern, just striking southwestward from Stals Agnes Florence, superintend- as is the defense of England, or ingrad today, and thus a second today commended highly the our own United States for that Russian trap threatened German mbers of the nursing staff who matter. There always must be forces in the Stalingrad area. ponded to the midnight emer- an element of danger so long as ncy call and attended the injur- the Mikado's barbarians are sit- join somewhere on the lower Don who were passengers on the ting just across the Bay of Ben- - and the mid-day soviet com-

wreck victims re- dustan today is so well set for forces at Kotelnikovski in the upined in the hospital today and military action that it feels ca- per Caucasus also would be in who had been admitted were pable of dealing with any emer- great peril Joseph nights has passed.

ping car Wheaton, last coach did was to check on on the mili- ies of the middle Don brought the the Challenger, was the worst tary situation to make sure it two massive forces near a juncthe injured persons, but his looked as good at close range as tion.

India has a big army of at Seaman William Lee Sparks of at home, apart from the hundreds e crew of the U. S. S. San Fran- of thousands of men who are co, and buddy of First Class fighting overseas. The training riukov and it was the capture of Trotter of this of new troops is proceeding well. y, gave a transfusion to the in- Other defensive projects are said the advance forces of the two arm-

So far as concerns the possirning to a west coast naval port readers of this column will recall four winter offensives, were purhome. He was admitted to the ponese conquests in Indonesia and day while Russian dispatches pic-Burma I said that an attempt to tured the Germans as wasting conquer India proper was remote hundreds of lives in fruitless coundespite this country's military terattacks at some points and s. Lula Bolen of Beach Grove, ed fact that an invasion would others. from the standpoint of some emer- Tatsinskaya, 50 miles east of of Buerat el Hsun. The Libyan gency such as might develop, for Likhaya on the Stalingrad-Likh-

The Japs already had overrun Rostov. all and maybe more than they (The British radio reported) could hope to digest. So why ask that the Russians were within 80 for trouble by trying to swallow miles of Rostov.) giant India. The Nipponese military leaders will steal all they can Russians were in control of virget away with, but the intimations | tually all the 229-mile railway be-

have been that they are trying not tween Stalingrad and Likhaya, to let their eyes get bigger than their stomachs. Still there always was the bare

possibility that Hitler might per- Sinking of 572nd suade his allies to strike at India in order to help his Caucasus drive or that some other circumstances might impel them to cross the Bay of Bengal. Therefore, it is into the dim shadows.

There undoubtedly is another anese are attempting. That is the unidentified allied-were sunk off conquest of Propaganda. Every the United States, in the Caribeffort is being made to create bean or off Scuth America. n Challenger diner. Chest and disaffection among the people of India, but the average native of killed or missing in the sinkings, the southern flank. The French about his fate at the hands of the Japs if they ever got a hold here.

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# **New Gains Scored** by Reds in Middle **Don Battles Today**

Looking back from nine months Two Massive Forces Threaten to Trap German Forces

Moscow, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Rus-

Should these two huge forces However, we can say that Hin- ing forward—the strong German

The time of sleepless The capture of Biriukov by the I arrived in the Indiana Cap- and the seizure of Solonetzky ital last night and the first thing I northeast of Biriukov by the arm-

where the Germans first crossed least a million under arms here ed their attack along the Novorssisk-Stalingrad railway up past Kotelnikovski to Stalingrad.

this village which put at least

Four Offensives

and political weaknesses. This es- abandoning great stores of equip-

The Russians had captured hospital. Others hospitalized example, in the Russo-German aya railway, and in that position

By capture of Tatsinskaya the

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# Ship Is Announced

sort of invasion which the Jap- British, one Panamanian and two drive upon Tunis and Bizerte.

ed Press count of United and neu- south of Pont-du-Fahs, about 30 enemy attacks in those waters

#### Marine's Tommy-Gun Ends Rioting Between White, Negro Service Men

Vallejo, Calif., Dec. 28.-(AP)-|the colored sailors are receiving After two days of intermittent in Vallejo," Chief Dirking derioting between white and Negro clared, "and never miss an op- tacked Tunis and Sousse Satur-

men milled around in a series of ago."

streets and barroom fights. Pfc. Frank L. Cox, Chicago Police Chief Earl Dirking com- Navy orders sending all sailors,

jury to left ankle, released today. of white sailors and civilian em- their ships virtually deared this were lost. Pvt William Tweple, Fort Oma- ployes of adjoining Mare Island poplous town near the Mare Is- ported still clinging to an importnavy yard are from the deep south. land navy yard of uniformed men

# Yankee Fliers in Smashing Victory

American Air Force in North Africa Keeps Up Bombardment

BULLETIN Allied Headquarters, North Africa, Dec. 22-(AP)-German detachments have been routed by allied patrols along the Medjez-el-Bab and Tebourba road and shelled and forced to retire from a farm in the same area west of Tunis, an allied communique reported today.

**Shattering Attacks** 

on Axis Shipping

Allied Headquarters, North American Air Force continued shattering attacks on enemy shipping, docks and transports in Tunisia yesterday, while ground ac-

twin-motored Lightning fighters, on the east coast, and one ship shower of high explosives dropped on the harbor and waterfront,

The Lightnings and P-40 Warsecond day, meanwhile shot up the roads by which the Germans are attempting to reinforce their

All the planes in these attacks returned safely.

Meanwhile one Flying Fortress reported lost in the attack on Bizerte Friday, put in a belated

It landed in friendly territory some distance from its base and on the way back shot down a Focke-Wolf 190 fighter and damaged two others.

But there was no sign of imminent major offensive move-

African Corps was rapidly apthere it must decide either to solini's Tripolitania and join the axis forces in Tunisia where pelting rains kept allied and axis ar-

ery reported in a Cairo commu-Army had engaged Rommel's rearguard in the region of Wadi Bei el Chebir, 40 miles west of Sirte and only about 15 miles east shore bends northward there to-

hump in the coastline. Flanking marshlands and hills in the immediate stretch ahead and fight since his defeated army pulled up stakes at El Agheila,

220 miles east of Buerat el Hsun. rata positions, he has no place to stop short of Tripoli and even there he perhaps can make no

prolonged stand. Although he might save men and material and strengthen the axis forces in Tunisia by quickly (By The Associated Press) abandoning his Libyan positions, Eight more United Nations military commentators pointed a matter of immense satisfaction cargo ships last week were an- out that the Eighth Army and its The craft-three American, two ish First Army in a two-way

Little Ground Action

The only ground action report-

another so rapidly in Libya near Villa Riage. that it was able to put up prac-

tion for the first time escorting they were searching. Flying Fortresses in attacks on which burst in the main basin and on the electric railway depot at

Tunis, the Flying Fortresses also

kindled fresh fires among ships communique announcing the French as they forged ahead,

Two Flying Fortresses were

in Buna Campaign

in Tunisia Continue Allied Headquarters in Australia, Dec. 28 -(AP)- Allied troops storming heavily-fortified, Plan Is Explained By bunker-type defenses are steadily smashing the last Japanese lines at Buna in New Guinea, the allied command announced today in a communique which also disclosed that American P-38 fighters had made their debut on that front with a smashing victory over ene-

> Hammering Japanese remnants in a coastal troops attacking, from the left right "important enemy gun emcommunique reported.

Further up the coast, east of Sanananda track, the allies were tivity was limited to patrol ac- said to have made "small but important gains".

> In the skies above the Buna to the attack yesterday and shot while supplying the armed forces supporting the enemy garrison, gether will need about 25 per cent

one plane slightly damaged. The ing for war ration book 2, the Japanese also lost three fighters

allied bombers meanwhile heavily the goods on hand before the radamaged four enemy ships off tion book is issued Rabaul in an attack no shipping and port facilities at night.

BOMBERS TRADE BLOWS Chungking, Dec. 28-(AP)- hand."

United States and Japanese bomb- Fresh fruits and vegetables, and ers traded blows over Christmas those preserved at home, will not week-end and the Japanese wound be affected.

Two American planes were lost in an aerial clash over Yunnan canned, frozen, or dried fruits and province on Christmas Day, but vegetables are expected to be they took with them three enemy available for each person in 1943 bombers and five fighters, said a as compared with an average of communique from Lieut. Gen Jo- about 46 pounds a year from 1937 seph W. Stillwell's headquarters. to 1941."

structive cargoes of bombs on said, "we will be poorly fed. At Japanese barracks and werehous- present-assuming that we meet es at Teng-Yueh in western Yun- production goals and that military nan province Christmas Eve and and lend-lease needs stay in line every flier returned to a holiday with present estimates-it looks eve party that night.

New Aerial Offensive Yesterday's attack by 21 Japanese bombers was part of a nev enemy aerial offensive opened Christmas Day, when more than 80 Japanese planes swept over the Salween river district in southwestern China and northeastern Burma the Chinese Central News

The raid yesterday appeared to be centered around the city of Hsiangyuan, 135 miles west of Kunming, and the wreckage of near Hsiangvuan. The Japanese hit the same area, a number of bombs falling at Yunnanyi near Hsiangyuan, the news agency

(A New Delhi communique re-(Continued on Page 6)

Posse Seeks Negro in "Little Egypt"

lice and deputy sheriffs combed a Main had been paroled to the Mor- port that has been denied in Vichy,

hand, has been sought since tinued for ten days, with bail set his employer identified him as the pelled to move from one airfield man who atacked her at her home

Sheriff I. J Hudson said the fugitive had been sighted twice Warhawks, newest model of the and that members of the posse Curtis fighter plane, were in ac- were confident he was in the area

# The Weather

Northern Illineis: Colder night and Tuesday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER

lost in the raids on Bizerte and ture 39; minimum 33; cloudy; beginning Christmas Eve and end- Michigan, 8 traffic, 6 miscellana my flying school, Chico, Cal., in mented today that large numbers white and Negro, and Marines to Sfax and two other allied planes precipitation 1.81 inches, total for ing early today The traffic death rate was far cellaneous; Missouri, 8 traffic, 4 Allied ground troops were re- tal for year to date 34.58 inches. under last year, however, when miscellaneous; Ohio, 17 traffic, 9 said to be 18 destroyers are small

### **Food Rationing To** Become Effective Early in February

33 Die in Canadian Wreck

Sec. Wickard; OPA Issues Decree

(Editor's Note: The complete text of the OPA order for food ra-tioning to start in the United States in February is published on page 2 of this issue of The Telegraph.)

Washington, Dec. 28-(AP) You will need a ration book with

to the American people, Food Administrator Claude F Wickard outlined plans last night to ration militia company, David Gardner's jured were in the three coaches and vegetables, and their juices, ting away crushed and twisted women and children at Almonte machinery can be set up.

plained it, is to insure equitable lene torch and worked all night front, the P-38 fighters swooped distribution on the home front drenched by the cold rain-all down 15 of 40 Japanese planes and our fighting allies, who to- railroad crew and the rescue of

In a warning against hoarding, fighters and 15 bombers, knock- the office of Price Administration ing down 13 of the former and emphasized that consumers must shot down by allied medium be used for canned goods, and la-

> Stamps will be deducted to cover "Heavy penalties," said OPA

"are provided for any applicant who makes a false declaration of the amount of goods he has on

Wickard declaring that nearly 21 bombers in raids on Yunnan half of next year's production of province yesterday, Chinese air canned and dried fruits and vegdefense headquarters at Kunming etables will be needed for military

Wickard Lists Prospects "But thot doesn't mean," he as if we will have a civilian food

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#### Drop Kidnap Charge Against Miss Main

-Kidnap charges against Edna Main, 17, who disappeared with the home of his parents, Mr. and of the armistice with Germany raigned before Police Magistrate Richard D. Pollard. Miss Main re- anxious" to unite all diverse the Cascade acountains last night.

land city police woman, said the and other parts of the French em- seriously. girl will be taken before Rock pire. Island County Judge J. P. Califf His plan coincides with the rethis afternoon on charges of vio- port that Albert Lebrun, president Mound City, Ill., Dec. 28-(AP) lation of parole from the Dixon of the republic until the armistice. A posse of 50 state highway po- state hospital. She said Miss has escaped to Switzerland, a re-

The Negro, a 32-year-old farm with the case. His case was con- called to service.

been taken by Miss Main to the been scheduled, reliable informhome of a relative of Stombaugh,

#### Editorial

Efficient Rescue Work Organizations and individuals in Dixon are entitled to great credit for the prompt and efficient manner in which the emergency of Saturday night's railroad wreck was met. It was definitely proven that Dixon is alert and thorough on such an occasion.

Wm. Steinwedel, general man-

ager of the Stewart-Warner organization at the Green River Ordnance plant responded immediately with all of the very extensive resources at his command, both in equipment and personnel. by the scmash of a Canadian Pa-Firemen, ambulances, etc., were cific railway troop train through invaluable. The I. N. U. Company with its emergency lighting equipment, personnel, etc., was also an important help. The Dixon fire and police departments, the Dixon steel that imprisoned the bodies on the run from Pembroke, Ont. of wreck victims. Paul A. Cornet- to Ottawa.

American Legion cared for many of the soldiers and sailors here over night. The Nachusa Tavern also threw open its doors. The throughout the night with its fleet of buses. The Catherine Shaw Bethea hospital was able to easily sicians and nurses of the city re- size ble trees by the right-of-way sponded quickly to the calls for were sheared off by the telescop

The disaster, happening at mid-

#### DeGaulle, Leader of Fighting French, to Visit Roosevelt

THE EDITOR.

London, Dec. 28-(AP)-Gen. Charles de Gaulle probably will visit Washington soon to lay the blueprint of a new French government before President Roose-

government, centered probably at crawled there cefore she collapsed

a general mobilization of the incline, piercing another with a Miss Madeline John, Rock Is- fighting forces of North Africa tree and injuring eight people, one

Time Not Scheduled Although the departure of De Miss Johnson said the child had Gaulle for Washington has not yet

### 420 Persons Meet Violent Death in United States on Holiday Week-End

At least 420 persons met death ings and other miscellaneous

35, minimum 34; cloudy; precipi- ed until no fewer than 258 lives Indiana, 6 traffic, 5 miscellaneous; Sunday - maximum tempera- were lost in the four-day period Iowa, 6 traffic, 2 miscellaneous;

# **Troop Train Cuts** Through 3 Wooden Passenger Coaches

119 Injured in Worst Rail Wreck in Canada Since Year 1910

Almonte, Ont., Dec. 28-(AP) -At least 33 persons were killed and 119 injured, some critically, three rear wooden cars of a local

The troop train was only slight y damaged. Throughout the night, in the flickering light of a bonfire built

from the wreckage of the smashed

lease trapped passengers and re move the dead. Scattered in the deep snow were reminders of the recent holiday festivities, torn bundles in

Although civilians made up the bulk of the casualties, at least Canada since 1910, when 43 persons were killed in the derailment

of a train at Spanish river bridge Webbwood, On!

Trees Ripped Off Last night's collision occurred at a grade crossing, beside the instreets, the latter Almonte's main accommodate all who were brought thoroughfare. So great was the there for treatment and the phy- impact of the two trains that two

Police Chief William Peacock of night, when it was cold and rain- Almonte who was among 150 citing was splendidly handled, under izens saying goodbye to relatives the circumstances and Dixon may and friends, was on the station

unexpected and unwilling guests. | coming", he said later. "There was a terrific crash as it hit the

rear end of the other train' The wreck occurred at about 8:40 p. m. Residents and soldiers who leaped from the troop train, rushed to help the injured. Bodies were pulled from the wreckage and taken to the town hall, which became a temporary morgue. Almonte's hosoital facilities could tion, and even coal bins in the in-

Not for several hours after the crash did workers find the body of a small child lying beside the station building Whether she was thrown there by the impact or

CAUGHT IN MUD SLIDE Portland, Ore. Dec. 28-(AP)hit a Southern Pacific passenger train 180 miles south of here in knocking one car down a 30-foot

The badly injured man was a

The car which toppled down the embankment, another diner, was partially buried but all those in-Eight cars in all were derailed

#### Mobilization of Small Spanish Navy Reported

German-controlled Paris radio reported today that Generalissimo Francisco Franco had ordered mobilization of the small Spanish

There was 10 immediate confir-

nation from any other source, and the significance of the report Informed London observers haz

zation, if true, mainly was a geswould be of small military impor-

last official reports consisted prin-Tuesday - Sun sets at 8:21 334 such deaths had been reported miscellaneous, and Wisconsin, 3 torpedo bouts, nine submarines

#### Seaman Lee Sparks, Akron, four white sailors received knife "The colored men, for their wounds, this teeming Navy Yard part, are attempting to go into city was quiet today and the areas that the whites have regard- and docks at Bizerte

"The mechanics of their pur-

"With a few minor exceptions,

points to spend during each ration

Values to Be Identical

housewife may shop for the fami-

"For example, all blue stamps

bearing the letters A and B: or A

tion, might be designated for use

during a specific period. Since

Total Number Undetermined

value, and hence, will use up her

Posters to Be Displayed

the time the values are changed to reflect the shifting supply situation, new posters will be issued.

"It is not expected that it will be necessary to announce changes in point values more often than "The point system is considered the simplest practical method of rationing so diverse a group of commodities. The rationing of

coffee and sugar is comparatively easy because we are dealing with single commodities, one stamp for

a pound of coffee or a bag of

"But in distributing broad groups of foodstuffs with all of the kinds, brands, container sizes, and grades involved, the problem becomes much more complex. These products are largely inter-changeable as far as their use is concerned. If we can't buy canned beans, we buy canned peas, or

carrots, or some other vegetable All Supplies Considered "The point system makes this freedom of choice possible. The over-all ration is determined by taking into account all supplies of

all the things that are alike, and largely interchangeable one for

the other, and dividing the total

supply equally.

"The stamps in war ration book
No. 2 are the "rationing currency"
you spend under the point system.

If you can restrict your buying largely to the things that have

low point values, you will get more for your stamps.

the consumer should remember

"1. The color of the stamps (there are both red and blue)

identifies the rationed commodities. Blue for the processed foods

program. Red will be used later

on the stamp designates the ration period during which the stamp may be used. These periods will be announced in ad-

is its point value. Storekeeper to Use Stamps

"The storekeeper uses the stamps he collects to buy from

his supplier with complete free-dom of choice. He can use points taken in for corn, for example, to

ouy asparagus, or any other of

the rationed items, according to

the requirements of his business.
"The supplier in turn uses the stamps to buy from the canner,

or from another supplier—again

with the same freedom of choice. "Since the point values are the

same in every store throughout the nation, the retailer's business

in these rationed foods will be

limited only by the point value of the stamps he takes in from his

customers. This, plus his freedom of choice in re-stocking ra-tioned foods, maintains competi-

"The point system requires a minimum of record keeping on the part of the storekeeper."

There were a total of 3079 grade

crossing-motor vehicle accidents in the United States during 1939.

-Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph—the only daily in Ogle,

Port wine is named after the

Lee and Bureau counties.

tion in the trade.

The letter of the alphabet

about war ration book No. 2.

for meats.

There are three main points

"Food stores will be required to display prominently an official OPA poster showing point values of the various kinds of rationed foods according to its supply at

points faster.

96 points to spend.

"Point values will be identical in

#### Text of OPA Order Providing for Rationing of Canned Goods and Meats; Point System Adopted

gram for rationing commercially processed fruits and vegetables:

tion has been directed by the decommercially processed vegetables and fruits-canned bottled, and frozen vegetables, fruits, juices, taken. dried fruits, and all soups.

"Requirements of our armed forces, the armed forces of our unteers must be recruited and live allies, and civilian populations of our allies who are unable to pro- Full information on the mechanics vide adequate food for themselves of the ration plan must be gotten have made it recessary for us to to every food processor, every institute this rationing program food wholesaler and every food so that an entirely equitable dis- retailer in the country. tribution can be made of the supplies which we will have here at

Fear of "Inequities" Told

"To allow cur civilian supplies to flow from processors to wholesalers to retailers and finally to fair distribution would create fatal inequities. When supplies are limited by war needs, they cannot be distributed on a 'first-comefirst-served' oasis.

"It is the government's responand the only means to achieve that highly desirable end is to institute rationing that we may share and share alike.

### Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the unerstanding you must like the way it uickly allays the cough or you are

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

son's statement on the OPA proreasons for announcing the pro- foods. gram this far in advance may be "To assure successful operation "The office of price administra- to be done before rationing can to be acquainted thoroughly with begin. For example, printing war point rationing. It is at this point ration book No 2 and distributing that the newspapers, radio, and take the rationing of virtually all the books to every family in the motion pictures and other media country represents one of the larg- of communication with the public

> "A million and a half OPA voltrained to handle the registration.

food distributing trade in the thousands of trade meetings must be held from coast to coast during the consumer, without regard for but most important, the public must be adequately informed on the use of war ration book No. 2 in time for the beginning of ra-

"This represents the heaviest administrative responsibility upon the agencies of government. It sibility to assure every citizen an also demands of full cooperation opportunity to get his fair share, of every member of the consuming public. The government looks to the public to see to it that there shall be an absolute minimum of maldistribution through hoarding and scare buying of processed food products before rationing goes into effect.

Stocks to Be Declared

"Registration for war ration cially processed fruits and vegeta- position to honor ration stamps bles in the individual's possession for all consumers. and stamps will be deducted accordingly before the ration book is canned and processed foods are of a consumer. exempt from this declaration.

"The point system of ration- and the exceptions are:

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28- "It is expected that this food ra- in England-has been adopted as ad and fruit cocktail; grapefruit, (AP)—The following is the text of tioning program will begin in Feb- the simplest and most effective grapefruit juice, grape juice, Price Administrator Leon Hender- ruary when the mechanics of the method for distributing the wide

> found in the magnitude of the job of the system, the public will have est efforts of the kind ever under- can be of inestimable service by providing the opportunity for the most thorough public education before the system becomes effec-

OPA Appeals to Citizens

"Because of the need for this understanding, the necessity that the entire food industry as well as The utmost confusion would fol- juices, and combinations. ow were we to start the rationtime to inform the public and the trade of their responsibilities and

of the mechanics of the plan. "For that reason we are appealing to every citizen to understand, first, that he must play fair with the nation's food supply; second, that there is no justification for ever foods to be rationed which he in containers holding more than has on hand he will have to de- 10 pounds are exempt.

clare before getting a ration book. tions under the program. Issuance of new war ration books will take place during this period and book No. 2 will provide for a 'con- upon the effective date of the sumer declaration' of all commer- program retailers should be in a are exempt.

Few Types Exempt

Processed foods to be rationed

(including spiced tables, juices, and soups, and a great variety of brands, grades,

Apples, including crabapples, sizes, and shapes of containers. applesauce, apricots, baby foods, berries, all varieties; cherries, red chase by the public under the prosour pitted, other cherries; cran- gram are simple. berries and sauce; fruits for salsuch as individuals living in institutions every member of the civilpeaches, pears, pineapple, pine- ian population from the new born apple juice, all other canned and infant to the oldest inha! itant will bottled fruits, fruit juices, and have exactly the same number of

fruits.)

combinations. Fruit juices in containers hold- period. These periods will be aning more than a gallon are ex- nounced in advance.

Canned and bottled vegetables every store in the country and a and vegetable juices:

Asparagus; baby foods; beans. ly in any store she likes. fresh lima; beans, gree and wax; beans, all canned and bottled dry processed foods will be represented varieties including baked beans, by blue stamps in war ration book soaked dry beans, pork and beans, No. 2, which contains both red kidney beans, and lentils; beets, and blue stamps. There are a toincluding pickled; carrots; corn; tal of 96 blue stamps, and a nupeas; sauerkraut; spinach; tomathe consuming public understand toes; tomato catsup and chili its point value. Each stamp also all phases of this project, we must sauce; tomato juice all other to- bears a letter of the alphabet. announce the ration program be- mato products; all other canned These letters designate the ration fore it can be rut into operation, and bottled vegetables, vegetable period when stamps may be used.

Vegetable juices in containers ing program without sufficient holding more than one gallon are through F; or any other combina-

> Other processed foods: Canned soups, all types and var-

> Dried, hydrated fruits: prunes,

raisins, all others. Frozen fruits: cherries, peaches, rushing out to the nearest grocery strawberries, other berries, all and stocking up; third, that what- other frozen fruits. Frozen fruits B stamps were validated, only 32

"Rationing will be preceded by beans, lima beans, green beans, a brief suspension of retail sales and wax beans, broccoli, corn, so that retailers may have an op- peas, spinach, all other frozen portunity to prepare for opera- vegetables. Frozen vegetables in containers holding more than 10 faces to be remembered in this

The following additional items

Candied fruits, chili con carne, fruit cakes, fruit puddings jams, jellies, meat stews containing Points will be set for each com-"Very few commercially pro- some vegetables, olives, paste issued. Heavy penalties are pro- cessed fruits and vegetables will products (such as spaghetti, macavided for any applicant who makes be exempt from the rationing reg- roni, noodles) whether or not a false declaration of the amount ulations, whether in the retail packed with added vegetable of goods he has on hand. Home store or already in the cupboard sauces, pickles, potato salad, preserves, relishes.

"Embraced in the broad categories of rationed items are more ing - similar to that being used Canned and bottled fruits and than 200 kinds of fruits and vege-

#### TIMETABLE

Chicago & NorthWestern Railway Company

Central War 1'ime Effective Sunday, July 26, at 2 p. m.
All Trains Are Daily Except Where Otherwise Stated Above EASTWARD TRAINS

Leave Dixon Chicago 22—Pacific Limited ..... 4:47 A.M. 7:15 A.M. (Stops on signal for Chicago passengers) 88—Challenger (Sunday only) ..... 5:00 A.M. 7:30 A.M. 112-City of Denver, Streamliner ..... 7:48 A.M. 9.35 A.M. (Will carry passengers only when desired

space is available) 26-Clinton Passenger, (Daily except Sunday) 7:07 A.M. 9:15 A.M. 6—Columbine 4—Local, (Daily Except Sunday) 4:15 P.M. 6:30 P.M. 5:47 P.M. 9:10 P.M.

WESTWARD TRAINS Leave Chicago Dixon 15—Columbine ..... 11:45 P.M. 3-Local, (Daily except Sunday) ...... 6:50 A.M. 10:17 A.M. 21-Pacific Limited ..... 10:00 A.M. 12:03 P.M. 25—Clinton Passenger, (Daily Except Sunday) 5:05 P.M. 7:05 P.M. 111—City of Denver, Streamliner ..... 5:45 P.M. 7:16 P.M. (Will carry passengers only when desired

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The production of many com- In 1900, persons 45 years of age odities in Free China has more or older comprised one-sixteenth

than doubled since the war of the U.S. population; today each letter of the alphabet appears started.

they number one-fourth.

Unidentifed Woman To Be Buried Toda

Eldorado, Ill., Dec. 28-(AP) The woman whose nude body w found in a water-filled shaft of nearby Saline county coal mi was to be buried today-her ide tity still a mystery.

An attempt at identification fizzled Sunday. Sheriff O. Pickering said Niholas Sullivan Chicago was unable to identify thebody as that of a sister wl escaped last August from Elgi state hospital.

Fingerprints and dental wo presented the only means of ider tification since the condition 2:23 A.M. the body believed dead six month or more, prevented an autopsy

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# Society News

#### NK'S' ORCHESTRA MAKES HIT VITH GUESTS ATTENDING YULE DANCE OF DIXON COUNTRY CLUB

thythmic strains for dancing that were as persuasive to the as they were pleasing to the ear, floated out to a large comof guests on Saturday evening, when members of the Dixon ry club entertained at their annual Christmas dance in Brinton rial Masonic temple. Bob Tank and his orchestra, whose long of distinguished clients includes famous ball rooms from one to the other were imported for the event, attracting between

Ir. Tank's band came to Dixon directly from an engagement in oit, and is to appear at a Country club dance in Milwaukee rrow evening, before going on to Chicago for a return enment at the South Shore

try club on New Year's Eve. t velvets contrasted with brocaded and taffeta; socated black frocks contrastith equally sophisticated pasrhinestones and sequins glitand touches of gold and silgleamed in soft lights from tmas trees at Saturday eves party, at which the feminguests, as well as their esappeared in their smartest party-going attire. ere were men in uniform

g the dancers again Saturevening, as there were at the Association of Commerce the preceding evening included Seaman, Second Ed Uebel, who is stationed e naval air base at Glenview; Ensign Graydon Moll, who has granted a ten-day sick leave the Harvard university comcations school in Boston, folg a recent operation: Cadet Moore of West Point; and

Cal G. Tyler of Chicago.

number of pre-dance parties in progress, earlier in the ing. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald were entertaining five couat a buffet supper; the R. A. ms were dinner hosts to half invited a few friends in becontinuing to the Masonic ole; the Graydon Molls (Mary es), Miss Anna Belle Griffith Bovey. mboy, and Cadet John Moore dinner guests of John's ner, Mrs. Anna Moore; and the Shoafs and A. V. Lunds were

ing parties is the traditional -formal of St. Agnes Guild, Luke's Episcopal church. "Al" mond and his orchestra of kford, whose music contributed h to the sum total of pleasure he Christmas night dance of Junior Association of Comce, will be back in town for ght's party.

#### IN PHOENIX

# TO CONNECTICUT

Mrs. E. J. Swan will be boarding an east-bound train tomorrow morning, with Pine Orchard, Conn. as her destination. She plans to spend two weeks in the east, visiting her son-in-law and daughter, the Howard Ekstroms (Emily Swan), and their infant daughter, Kristin. Her son, Arnold, First Class Seaman with the Sea Bees at Camp Allen, Norfolk, Va., will be spending a three-day leave in Pine Orchard during his mother's visit.

#### MRS. MOLL IS PARTY HONOREE SISTER OF DIXON

Miss Mae Louise Eichler took time out on Saturday from packing her own trousseau and wed-Mrs. Graydon Moll of Boston, who is spending the holidays here with solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday Little-Bealer honoree is the former Miss Mary Paul's Lutheran church. Dr. L. Davies.

Poppy Trail ware was the zen couples; the Victor Eich- honor. Miss Eichler's guests in- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Swan of this cluded Mrs. George Nichols, Miss city. Louise Warner of Chicago, Miss

MOTHER'S CLUB

Members of the Young Mother's rtaining a half-dozen couples. party for 8 o'clock Wednesday eorge Beier headed the com- evening at the home of Mrs. Walee for this successful holiday lace Elifson. Each one is asked to y. Assisting him were Victor take a package for a white elephant sale, which is to be followed ENTERTAIN FOR

Those unable to attend are asked to notify the refreshment committee, Mrs. V. L. Carpenter, Mrs. Courtney Mercer, and Mrs. Corey, by Wednesday morning.

HONOR SOLDIER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hey were entertaining at dinner yes-Lieut. James O. Hey, who is at Card games followed the dinner. home on a ten-day furlough from Fort Sill, Okla. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Steve Yetter and iss Anna L. Geisenheimer is daughter Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Dean nding some time in Phoenix, E. Hey and sons Dean II and , where she is stopping at the Philip, and Lieut. and Mrs. James O. Hey.

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LAVONE BROOKS

Miss Brooks, daughter of Mr. ing course at Copley hospital in with the Army Air corps, Lowry Field, Denver, as an army nurse, following a holiday visit with lowing the nuptial service. relatives in Harmon. She was with the class of 1939.

#### WOMAN IS BRIDE AT PARSONAGE

Miss Josephine Mary Butler, ding gifts (to be forwarded to daughter of J. E. Butler of Mex-Washington, D. C.), to entertain ico, Mo., became the bride of at luncheon for a recent bride, James D. Annahr of Louisiana, Mrs. Graydon Moll of Boston, who Mo. in a simple nuptial service W. Walter heard the vows.

Attending the couple were the group's gift for the guest of bride's brother-in-law and sister,

Alton railroad company.

# CORPORAL PAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Getchell entertained at dinner last evening, honoring Corp. Earl Page, who has been home on a 14-day furlough. Covers were arranged for August Fillippone, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Page, Miss Irene Page, Miss Ethel Bates, Coporal Page, the terday, honoring their soldier son, Getchells and their son, Bobby. Corporal Page left this morn-

ing for Chicago, en route to Orlando, Fla., where he is stationed with a technical supply division, and assists with calisthenics in-Squadron at the Orlando air base.

# EVELYNE KESTED

S. A. Kested of 1106 Fargo avenue is making known the approaching marriage of his youngest daughter, Evelyne, to C. J. ("Mickey") McFalls, son of Chester McFalls of 502 Galt avenue, Rock Falls. The couple are planning an early-January wedding in Rock Falls.

The bride-to-be is employed at the Green River ordnance plant. Her fiance is stationed at Great Murray.

#### Calendar

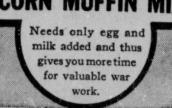
St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's church— Annual Christmas dance, Masonic temple; "Al" Raymond's orchestra.

Zion Household Science club-Christmas supper at Howard Sweitzer home, 6:30

Nachusa Teacher's Reading circle - Mrs. W. H. Austin,

Wednesday Young Mother's club-Party at home of Mrs. Wallace Elif-

Thursday Dixon Lodge of Elks-Annual New Year's Eve dance; public invited.



#### LaMoine Gayman, Richard Drescher, Are Wed at Polo

grade school teacher, and Richard er a Christmas visit at the Roy Drescher of Des Moines, Iowa ex- Ide home here. changed nuptial vows in a noon ceremony on Thursday at the Mass. is expected to arrive tohome of her parents, Mr. and morrow for a visit with her broth-Mrs. Milton Gayman, near Polo. er in Morrison, Ill. Afterward, she The double ring ceremony was will be coming to Dixon to spend performed by the Rev. M. E. some time with friends. Clingenpeel, with only the imme- Mrs. Magdalen Masten and her diate families of the bridal couple daughter, Dr. Mabel G. Masten,

Marian Clothief played several home of Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Bluff violin selections, with Mrs. Frank Park. Reid at the piano. Mrs. Max Mrs. George Hawley was enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor of Christmas Day. Dixon attended the couple. The Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rasch, of Dixon, has completed a train- chrysanthemums. Mrs. Taylor, thur Hill on Friday. cousin of the bride, chose dusty

The bride was graduated from Lanphier. graduated from Dixon high school Polo high school in 1934, and from North Manchester college in was among those entertaining at North Manchester, Ind. She later dinner on Christmas day.

> from Des Moines high school, and Willard Thompson of this city. Drescher expects to continue her work on the Polo grade school City. faculty, and the bridegroom will Miss Helen Kolanczik spent as best man, and Clyde Cooley resume his studies at Ames.

A young woman from Freeport, whose mother became a bride Christmas day with her sister in a matching hat, and Miss Reese Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haines of here in an afternoon wedding Sterling. The bride was wearing an aqua service performed some 30 years The Rev. Father E. R. Williams blue felt hat. Their corsages also Eno of Chicago, Capt. and Mrs. Barbara Campbell, and Miss Jean blue suit with black accessories, ago at 4:15 o'clock, came to Dixon of Chicago, supply pastor at St. contained roses and sweet peas. Robert Redfern of Little Rock, and her sister, chose a black suit, on Thursday, to exchange nuptial Luke's Episcopal church, was a with blue accessories. Their shoul- vows at the same hour with a dinner guest of the Robert Sterl- The Coffee House for about 30 of Watertown, Wis., and Lieutener corsages contained gardenias. young corporal from Tampa, Florings on Friday.

The couple will reside in Slater, ida. Dr. L. W. Walter, pastor of the couple will reside in Slater, ida. Dr. L. W. Walter, pastor of the couple will reside and groom topped the couple will reside and groo der corsages contained gardenias. young corporal from Tampa, Flor- ings on Friday. Mo., where she is manager of St. Paul's Lutheran church, per-Baker's confectionery, and he is formed the single ring ceremony, Mrs. Burtzel Jones of Indiana, a conductor with the Chicago and in which Miss Virginia Janet Miss Josephine Heng and C. B. have taken an apartment at 209 Bealer, daughter of the C. P. Beal- Fomby of Alabama. ers of Freeport, became the bride of Corp. Lee A. Little of Benjamin 318 East Chamberlin entertained er of Seebach school, Dist. 64, be-Carl Little of Freeport.

The bride wore beige wool with corps insignia. Corporal Little is a the John Davies home. member of the United States Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alter enter- and Pacific Tea company. Army Air Corps.

Elsie Cosey of Dixon.

#### ENTERTAIN FOR HERMINE VOGEL

struction in the 313th Fighter tertained Dixon and Sterling gift exchange, group pictures were guests at a turkey dinner on Fri- taken. day, complimenting Miss Hermine TO BECOME BRIDE co, to become the bride of Ned Mrs. Richard Drescher, Mr. and Kelly, formerly of Sterling.

Hermine and Marie of Sterling.

# WAACS VISIT

night for Fort Des Moines, after Thursday, the former Miss La lege; and the marths' son-in-law visiting since Saturday night with Moine Gayman of Polo, were and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Auher parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. guests of honor.

Dixon WAAC, has also returned other relatives in for dinner on to Fort Des Moines, after spend- Christmas day. In their party were ing a ten-day leave with her par- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potts of Waterents, the I. B. Hoefers.

wore the first silk stockings pro- Ankney, and Miss Jean Burhan of duced in New England-in 1747. Amboy, Mrs. Harold Thompson,

# HOLIDAY NOTES

TO WASHINGTON

Miss Mae Louise Eichler

will be leaving on Thursday for Washington, D. C., to complete plans for her mar-

riage to Thomas Claytor

Griffin, who is with the Brit-

ish Ministry of Supply. Miss

Eichler is planing a simple

wedding as soon as the couple

can locate an apartment,

with only members of her

family and perhaps a few

friends from the east in at-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ide will re-Miss LaMoine Gayman, Polo turn to Springfield on Sunday, aft-Miss Lucy Badger of Brookline,

and a few close friends attending, returned to Madison, Wis., Sat-Preceding the ceremony, Miss urday, after a holiday visit at the

Blum, sister of the bride, sang. | taining with a family dinner on

Aurora, and is to report the last rose, and her shoulder bouquet B. Lanphier entertained at dinner table at the wedding dinner, fol- Ferguson, Capt. and Mrs. Cal Ty-

Mrs. Mary Pankhurst Harvey

studied at Iowa State college at Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson of St. Louis have been holi-Mr. Drescher was graduated day guests of his mother, Mrs.

Christmas in Mendota with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Spencer were dinner hosts on Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stanfield of her street-length dress. A chin Clarence Vroegindewey home, 209 Bridal Is Read were dinner guests at the A. A. Rowland home on Friday.

inner guests on Friday, Mr. and the all-white bride's cake. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Flatt of

Field, Tampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. friends with a Christmas tree and tween Lee Center and Franklin gifts on Christmas Eve.

black accessories. Her only jew- day morning for Fort Knox, Ken- Illinois State Teacher's college at elry was her bridegroom's gift, a tucky, after visiting since Christ- DeKalb. The bridegroom is an pearl pin decorated with the air mas Eve with Mrs. McMahon at alumnus of Chadwick high school,

tained their children and grand-The new Mrs. Little is a niece children at Christmas diner. Their of Mrs. L. E. Sheller of this city. guests included Mr. and Mrs. Le-Her mother is the former Miss Roy LeFevre and children El- means of transportation for an aine, Eldon, Lois and Leonard, Mr. estimated 18,000,000 non - farm and Mrs. Vincent Prescott and rural workers. daughters Nancy and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Alter and children Donald, Wayne and Judith set of the automobile industry, Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Zuend en- Oregon. Following the dinner and cars and trucks.

Vogel of Sterling, who leaves early Martin on Christmas Day includin the new year for San Francis- ed Mrs. M. S. Gayman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Plum and daughter Marie and Kenneth Potts, and Mr. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Carol of Polo, the Rev. D. B. and Mrs. Victor Potts. Studach of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gilbert Matt Vogel and their daughters, and daughters Marcel and Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Gilbert and Taylor and daughter Sandra, Mrs. Va. is spending the week at DIXON HOMES win Martin, and Miss Hazel Mar- morning for Wheaton, Ill. to re-Catherine Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. El. home; her brother, Paul, left this Aux. Jean Murray left last tin. Mr. Drescher and his bride of sume his studies at Wheaton col-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potts invited Lieut. Jane Hoefer, another their children, grandchildren, and loo, Iowa, Miss Frances Potts of Chicago, Miss Maxine Potts, Mr. Governor Law of Connecticut and Mrs. J. A. Ditsch, Mrs. Harold

#### Airplane Trend



The airplane is the thing today, ribbon band and bow.

#### Miss Ruggles and Delmar Heimbaugh Wed Here, Sunday

Wedding vows of Miss Charlotte bride was dressed in aqua blue Mr. and Mrs. William Trein, and Lou Ruggles, only daughter of sheer wool, with a shoulder cor- Stanwood Trein were Christmas Mrs. Charles Ruggles of 905 Secand Mrs. J. B. Brooks, formerly sage of pink rosebuds and white dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- ond street, and Delmar R. Heimbaugh, son of Mrs. Violet Heim-Mrs. E. N. Howell and Mrs. I. baugh of 419 College avenue, were solemnized at 4 o'clock Sunday day of this month for service contained spider chrysanthemums. on Friday for Mr. and Mrs. Hu- afternoon before the altar of the A three-tiered cake centered the bert Howell, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. First Christian church. The Rev. R. W. Ford read the single ring ler, George Howell, and Edward ceremony, in the presence of 50 or more relatives and friends.

Miss Goldie Gigous was at the organ for a prelude of nuptial mucis, concluding with the Lohengrin wedding march Mrs. Virgil Awl and Miss Mary

Louise Reese came from Canton, is a senior at Ames. Mrs. Miss Bess Eels and Miss Kitty matron of honor and bridesmaid, Miss Bess Eels and Miss Kitty Ill. to attend their cousin as respectively. Walter Snyder served was usher.

> yesterday's bride, who pinned a Afterward, the foursome joined a corsage of Talisman roses and dozen other couples who were bepink sweetpeas to the left shoulder ing entertained at cocktails at the veil and brown fur trimmed her Morgan street. black felt hat.

Mrs. Mary Brenneman spent Mrs. Awl chose dark green with the Vroegindewey party included of 621 feet a minute. was dressed in pink wool with a Hammond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Max

Mr. Heimbaugh and his bride Crawford avenue.

The new Mrs. Heimbaug, teach-Grove, was graduated from Dixon Corp. Don McMahon left yester- high school, and from Northern and is employed at the Atlantic

Motor vehicles are the only

Automobile dealers, since out-Kay, and Miss Luella Alter of have sold more than 85,000,000

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse
Martin on Christmas Day includcontaining one-half pound or

tertaning their son and daughters during the holidays. Their daughson Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde ter, Miss Gladys, of Tazewell, brey Davis were here from Freeport for the week-end.



# SUPER - ENRICHED FOR HOME DEFENSE



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#### Women Praised for Wartime Attitude Toward Motherhood

By RUTH MILLETT

When they asked her if she

didn't want her husband notified, she said in surprise, "No. he works in a defense plant. I don't want him away from his job. He will be through at six o'clock to-

in an Army camp or overseas.

showing spunk and determination men. which accounts for the styling of that shouldn't be overlooked in But they are not complaining. this hat designed by Erik. Re- our great admiration for the cour- They are tackling the job of havsembling an all-American dive age and the ability of the women ing and caring for babies in warbomber on the down swoop, it is who are filling men's jobs. Be- time with a courage that is almade of black felt with a velvet cause the job of having babies is most nonchalance. just as important to the future of the country as the job of producing armaments.

While other countries are worried over the fact that they aren't producing enough babies, we sometimes act as though young Lutheran church was the setting people don't have a right to have for a Christmas Eve wedding, with babies in wartime, simply be- Miss Helen M. Wasmund, daughcause it is a tougher job than in ter of the Herman Wasmunds of

#### OPEN HOUSE

Corp. Lawrence E. Dougherty, U. S. M. C., is due in Dixon this week for a short furlough. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dougherty of 817 South Hennepin avenue will hold open house at their home on the evening of Jan. 1, when friends of "Larry" will be welcome to call informally.

#### VROEGINDEWEYS ARE PARTY HOSTS

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Lesage were dinner guests of the Kent Aqua wool jersey was worn by Leepers on Saturday evening. Out of town guests attending

A wedding dinner was served at Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Don Mitchell

wait for more settled times before The woman called a cab, went starting to enlarge their families, to the hospital and had her the young folks are going ahead having babies-not just as usual, but are breaking past production records.

Overcome Handicaps And the burden of this defiance

is borne by the mothers who often have to accept medical and hospital care that, due to the crowded hospital conditions and That is the wartime attitude of the shortage of civilian doctors women toward the job of having and nurses, may not be the best; babies. No fuss, no demands for who often have to have their sympathy; no self-pity if the hus- babies with their husbands far band is clear across the country away; and who often face the job of moving their babies from place That is one way women are to place as they follow their

#### Helen Wasmund Becomes Bride

The parsonage of Immanuel South Dixon township, exchanging Even though older people are nuptial vows with Charles Da forever advising young folks to Koesler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Koesler of Freeport; before the Rev. C. L. Wagner.

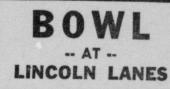
Miss Hazel Wasmund was hera sister's only attendant. The bridegroom was attended by his brother-in-law, Mervin E. Werkheiser of Pearl City, Il.

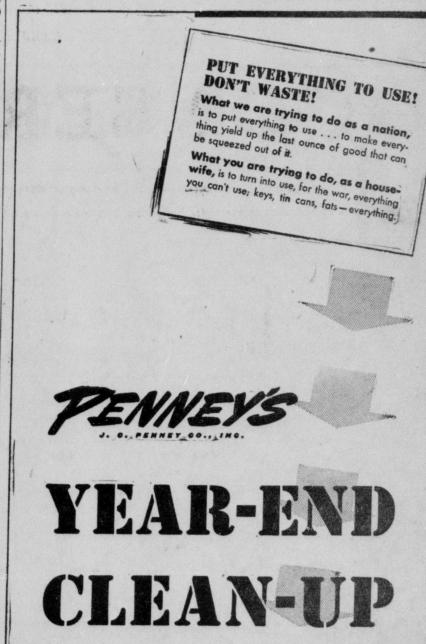
The bride selected matching accessories for her powder blue suit. Her sister wore a navy blue suit with accessories to match. Their corsage bouquets contained pink roses.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, with members of the immediate families of the bridal pair attend-Mrs. Koesler is commercial in-

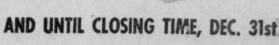
structor on the Dunlap high school faculty. The bridegroom is at the head of the men's clothing de partment of Montgomery Ward and company in Monroe, Wis.

Blood is said to pass through the veins and arteries at the rate





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#### A Thought for Today

Seek good, and not evil, that he may live: and so, the Lord, the God of hosts, with you as ye have spoken. shall be Amos 5

Who soweth good seed shall surely reap; The year grows rich as it groweth old, And life's latest sands are its sands of

#### Blow to the Colleges

There is no blinking the fact that this war is hitting American college hard already, and may easily destroy many of the

This nation is committed to the theory that their faults, they have contributed mightily to proaching the end of their food supply making democracy work fere while it was failing in so many countries.

famous. Yet those two the town Germany's and Italy's were nations drifted first and furthest backwards from

From this one might infer that a few stopnotch universities, for benefit of the elect, are not

cation is that it offers opportunity to almost everybody, right in his own front yard at every

Tens of thousands of youngsters are graduated every June who never would have seen a campus but for the hundreds of small, underfinanced colleges with underpaid faculties and limited curricula-the sort of college which may not

of 14 per cent in college enrollment for Geber of this year as against October of 1941. heaviest, naturally, among men. Junior colleges are off 24.3 per cent, state, and publicly controlled colleges of 15.9 per cent, and others 11.7 per cent.

old draft, which had not even been legalized when

The significance of the situation goes deeper higher learning, or that of educators deprived of his relatives a lot of trouble

It touches the grassroots of functioning ocracy. It raises the question whether they must can make a success out of things slide.

MUND FANCOTT

she had been distract-with freshly baked Beano

phoning from Montreal all this Leona had half of it she mi

"There's a cup of coffee on the some of that fancy paper the stove to wash it down's said were wrapping the kids' present

"A guy ge'ts hungry ug in this know who and don't let anyon

"Funny how you read about behind him to see no one else ot ice."

was his bwn private jeke. He Beano. "Nice kitchen." did not realize Myra was sharing "Yeah, clean. Nice

keeping?

these?

too, have one?"

"Then

"I se

"Gee,

teaching her?"

few thi

was a

with ice?

"Ice?"

think qu

success.

n with anguist. Just | "I've been thinking it over afters

kitchen, suddenly smitten with a it didn't get you into trouble. Not

was at the peak of his lift, with "I knew you w

'Yeah, ice

Beano book his head, It ob- what do you think of that? Nice

ANO THINKS

HAPTER IX

she had been

"Yeah," replied Beand with a

"Lots of ice here later on,"

'Cold stuff, ice," said Myra.

"Sure, in books," echood Myra.

"Not with hot ice in 'end" Then

"Funny how wrong calls come

"Said he was from the Mational

through. That was from in man

"called Ridley. Ever hear of him?"

Beano dropped the mince pie

straight in his coffee, then picked

if out as it disintegrated in his

"National Insurance Company. That's the limit, trying to ell in-

ice." She said it casually pre-

tending not to look at Beano, but

eyes that his face took on an

expression of a deflated balloon.

Let's join the others." She left

him, but Beano stayed. She was

sure now, and she was also sure

she held more strings of the de-

veloping climax than even Benny

"You said ice. Did he say that?"

"Sure, he didn't. I was kidding.

she saw from the corners of her omy

surance on Christmas Ev

"Selling insurance. You

"Maybe he wanted to bu

"What was that," he sked be Leona

Beano laughed at what he thought

11'll bet," said Beano.

"Yeah, in books."

viously didn't register.

Insurance Company."

hoarsely.

"You read books?"

discovered he had a, and a great capacity.

way for nothing"

pie in each hand.

said Myra.

hot ice.

"Funny," she said

MYRA

FRANTIC FESTIVAL

sturned to the kitchen, as his own, he was about to he

es for which she had rid of that ice quickly. After all, he had a weakness if he didn't have it they couldn't

Beano McCluskey had to

pin anything on him. So Bea

reasoned, and he figured that

as well have the other half. I

He could leave it in her room, when nobody was looking, "in

At that moment Benny slipped

"Hya Beano, studying house-

"Just likeing around."

"No thanks, Benny."

"No thanks, Benny."

"No thanks, Benny."

"Around what?"
"Around the kitchen,"

"Yeah clean. Nice mince pi

"Don't thank me. What are nese? The huh, sausage rolls."

"Don't thank me, pass me tha

plate of edokies, have one, no?"

"No thanks. Someone

would it?'

natural."

"Them kind do. What

"Didn't you say you didn't want!

"Sure I said it, but I'd kind of Beano stayed behind in the like to keep track of it, just to see you go straight up north from itchen, suddenly smitten with a it didn't get you into trouble. Not here you get to the North Pole

"I knew you wouldn't Benny," for you there.

d. what is more, the Beano looked round like a trapped. "I ain't going!" A stubborn good woman and he animal looking for some way of sullen tone in Beano's voice jerked be pursuit at he beels. escape from a trap.

nothing to do wid dat ice?'

ou been teaching her

e learns quick." There

ouch of reverence in

into the kitchen with a swift look motion.

some of that fancy paper the over a new leaf."

better not to let her know it was it was hot."

· SERIAL STORY

be a break in the steady, if almost imperceptibly tedious, improvement in the electorate's ability to think things through intelligently on the basis of universal education

We raise the question, tentatively, whether it may not become a major duty of government to subsidize the financially weak but educationally useful among our colleges, enough to enable them to survive until a post-war economy bermits them once more to stand alone.

#### Remember Corregidor, Too

copyrighted article that Artican troops on Cornegidor island defenders, were shot down repeated!

What advantage the Japs gaine

e Japs comling troops instances of similar inhumanity, but for the most Walter Wells, who had won his part they took place many centuries ago, when it commission in action in France, effectively in the air probably inwas quite the thing to capture a city and "put the was assigned to make publicity. financially weak. That inhabitants to the sword." It was a practical way Wells is now of "mopping up," or "consolidating gains."

Between the time of Hugo Grotius and today, war has been carried on in a more humanitarian he is consider manner. As far back as the time of Henry V there | Cagle was a slippery, nimble, Colleges do not create was a bit of chivalry in warfare. Besieging the city mischievous kid and one to write intelligence. They are not absolutely essential to of Rouen, in France, Henry noted that Christmas about and his reputation was the cultivation of native intelligence. But with all was coming on while the besieged were rapdly ap- helped along by the showmanship

enough food to give every inhabitant a Christmas Every land has good colleges and universities. dinner, then went on with his war and finally took they rarely were seen off the post here, that the Japanese airforce

As far as we know, the Japanese in this war to Boston and New Haven, New vital spots where they must exhave not shown the slightest evidences of chivalry York, Philadelphia and Baltimore or humanitariansm. In other words, they have and even to Chicago and California stepped out of the pages of medieval history as and they made a mighty show wanton killers; having no regard for the usages with the precision of their marchof civilization. What they have done is according ing, the cocky music of their to their ideals and such ideals are handed down band and the antics of their mule by Hirohito, Mirohito and his well-educated com- who was strictly a fake. The peomanders know better. They must be punished

With regard to the Germans, there has been a strange mixture of barbarism and some other quality which English language. How do you describe the Germans who slaughter and humiliate Poles and Jews er. ruthlessly, but try to woo the good will of certain at Harvard when the enlisted sol-The U. S. Office of Education reports a drop other conquered peoples such as the Dutch, Bel- diers of the mule detail were gians and Scandinavians? In some sections the stripping on the West Point blan-Germans have been guilty of prehistoric crimes, ket and one of them said to the and others they have practiced what might be mule: "Growl, Degan! Growl!" called selective kindliness for a purpose.

Neither the Germans nor the Japs have be- formance These figures do not reflect the 18-16-year: trayed even a trifle of decency practiced for de- reporters. One asked how-come.

Pennsylvania man left a large share of his

A trombone player is about the only one who

as he was about to go straight what you wid. Benny, the other for the rest of his life with the day, and I figured out you was most beautiful girl in the world right."

know you've got it, it's hot it, get rid of it, give it at someone On second thought it would be who could use it and not know

teaching you manners? Wouldn't phone just now. It was the dicks

"Same as I'm learning, anaty yourself into. If I was you I'd

"She's got enough already. You right now take her with you

wouldn't be teaching her anything for all I care, and if you get

else, would you? Nothing to do twenty years in the pen don't

aid Beano trying to have something nice lined up for

ly but without much you when you get out, and Leona

out now?

would do for you."

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WHAT do you mean, I was

"You and me have always been straight and that ice ain't for us,

not even if it costs us five grand."

"Say, you ain't losing your grip

"No. Benny. But I was think-

ing, being up here and New Year's

coming soon we ought to turn

"Go on," said Benny danger-

"Well, so I figured wought to

"Leona?" said Ber y, letting each syllable fall war a slow

"That's it," said Beato. "She's good girl, she is. She can take

care of it until they stop chasing me and then maybe wican come and see you when we married and maybe if you've got a show

The pin points of Benny's eyes

"You see, Benny, there's some

"What?" Benny swallowed a

nouthful of cookies and held his

hroat for a moment with the

pain of swallowing too much at

once. The delay gave Beano a

moment to realize that for once

from the National Insurance Com-

Benny's face went white. Then

gradually the color came back.

He took another mince pie and

"Well, I told you so, I told

you I'd have nothing to do with

t and now look what you've got

beat it, take the car and beat it

tell 'em you know me and I'll

too. That's more than the Maxos

"Thanks, Benny, you mean get

"Sure, beat it, go north. If

and they'd never think of looking

(T) Be Continued)

"Sure, you heard that tele-

he had Benny on the run.

became normal once more.

held him transfixed. Beano ran his finger round the band of his

collar nervously.

dicks coming after us

get rid of it, give it

right?"

#### Impotency of Jap Fair Enough Air Force Causes **Capital Questions**

New York.-West Point may have a few football players who were a little better than Red Cagle but he happened along in in his gray uniform might be by wasting taken for a letter carrier, so litnified their the did the public know the school not been di- and the corps. Then the war deseen taking partment decided that the people should become acquainted with heavily in the number of planes West Point and Phil Fleming, then a major of engineers, now a age athletic operations and Capt. here believe that the explanation olonel of infantry and probably but not with

of Fleming. Wells and the war de-Chivalrously, Henry supplied the city with partment in sending the corps of but now they were packed off ple thought the mule was a West

"This here is a machine gun and 10 were destroyed on the been running slaughterhouses and 502 College avenue, this city. The mule and he growls like the old

There was no Colonel Degan at West Point, so it came out that da. Flying Fortresses struck at butchering. the soldiers and mule had been borrowed from a local post and a beautiful public illusion was duly shattered in the Sunday papers. Cagle followed a great team at the Academy. He was a plebe and played little in 1926, the last year of Tom Rapnell and More Daly, both missing and it is hoped, alive in the hands of the Japs in the Philippines, and Art Meehan, wiped out last fall after about who led the air attack on Wake three months of vain resistance to fixed ration. where in the South Pacific. The teams he really played on were dalcanal report that the Jap 70 per cent of civilian consumpnot champions but good crews pilots encountered there in the tion in 1941 for the three months' nevertheless and Major Fleming last few weeks are decidedly ingave the publica show that glam- ferior fighters. They characteroured over some fairly inferior ize them as being generally third- uring the cut was meaningless football. He was raising a vast raters. pot of money at the gate and Cagle, in his some permane West Point, money.

There came a furs with Annapolis over the eligibility rules of West Point which permitted plebes or freshmen with previous college football erperience meaning Cagle and Johnny Murrell, among others, to play varsity football as long as they maintained their scholastic standing and out of the doghouse. The Navy revoked its football treaty with West Point and the traditional game was suspended in an at-Military Academy said he hoped it graduates carried over their rivalry into actual service and the flag officers sitting on important boards sometimes were unable to cooperate for this childish reason.

York Daily News, that Cagle had during his Christmas furlough, in violation of the regulation provid- mation nor denial. ing that no cadet shall have a Gallico was bound by confidence neither to print the story nor tell it to any officer who would have been honor-bound to cause the don't know that he isn't, and if dismissal of the captain and star | did know I wouldn't tell you. of the team. The secret broke next spring just a little before Cagle would have been commissioned and he was asked for his

He was a sad kid one beautiful day when he went back to visit old friends now busy with preparations for the beautiful ceremonies e him a whooping welcome ck but Red was no longer one them and he looked seedy by emparison in his civies, sitting on bunk with his friend, Buster Perry, a tackle, and trying to make light of things.

of applejack and Cagle

Toward dusk-we went to the enlisted soldiers' speakeasy where we knocked over several portions

#### Washington By Peter Edson Telegraph Special Service

January, is just the beginning

Book No. 2 has been simplified as

much as possible. All you will

have to do is produce your Ration

and coffee. The data on the cover

Planning the meat rationing

culture said it would be set up in

about four months. That was an

be still thicker.

Ineffectiveness of Enemy Planes Washington, Dec. 28-(AP)-One of the questions intriguing

Washington Intrigued by

Washington authorities today is What has happened to the Japa-

been conspicuously impotent in war theaters, both in numbers and

destroyed since last June but it is factors than simple attrition.

Burma from India and for their

can only mean, according to qualieral times a seasoh. Formerly fied, but unquotable authorities Book No. 2. You'll sign your is insufficient to protect all the of chivalry York, Philadelphia and Baltimore peet attack in the months ahead. Recent High Lights

activity in the South Pacific is

bombed the American airfield on planes. Previous there had been night attacks.

At Munda, on New Georgia island, the Japanese built an air attacking it about three weeks ago just when it was ready for planes at Munda, according to of-"That is the name of our col- In the last reported attack there,

> the major Jap base at Rabaul, New Britain. A Japanese fighter ally mentioned out loud last Aug. force took to the air but did not 31 when the department of agriattack.

#### Inferior Fighters

Those are the high spots of re- optimistic guess. It will take at cent air combat in the South Pa- least five months to get averycific. They are not without par- body set, maybe longer. No one allel in fighting far to the north is mentioning any specific date as -for Japan's weak airforce at yet, nor is there any assurance Kiska in the Aleutian islands was that the two-and-a-half pounds

Japanese planes likewise seem when the quota ran out. They're y, contributed to to have been proved entirely in- finding out now how wrong they improvements at ferior to American types

Another element reported to Japan in the air is her inflexi- be standardized on what's known bility of tactics. American fighter plane methods have been modified in accordance with actual combat experience. The Japs always fight the same way and armed services will get the best fore well known.

It was the battle of Midway last June-the greatest sea-air mutton and lamb. battle of the war so far-that re-For there they lost four carriers and hundreds of pilots and planes. mosphere of real bitterness at Since Midway their plane and had to be printed. It took a which point a high officer of the pilot losses have mounted steadily and their effectiveness in battle has as steadily declined.

#### Churchill Rumored to Be In America Again

Washington, Dec. 28-(AP)-Rumors that Prime Minister Winreached Paul Gallico of the New ston Churchili of Great Britain again had crossed the Atlantic married his boyhood sweetheart were received by White House officials today with neither confir-

An inquiry to presidential sec horse, dog, wife or mustache. retary Stephen Early whether brought this reply;

#### Boy Scout News

Troop 89 will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the Loveland Com munity House. Plans will be made for an overnight hike to the Pines state park on Thursday of this

that it meant nothing to him not to finish with his class. The hell



# Hold Everything

As inevitable shortages of more and more food products become apparent, you might as well know that preparations are already be ing made by Office of Price Administration for the printing and issuing of War Ration Books Nos. 3, 4 and 5. Plans don't go beyond No. 5-yet-but this first serves of five books will provide the hundred billion or more coupons for the rationing of a number of additional items during the next year or so Just how many OPA isn't telling, if it knows. War Ration Book No. 2, which ou will sign up for some time between the middle and the end

"I heard he was hoarding gasoof rationing. It will be good for

which will be meat. OPA can't finally, the ration banking system G. Billings, of Fredrickton, tried in the Albany area had to and Ada, of Racine, and a wise to give that advance warning be perfected and spread to the en- Midshipman Martin L. Smith to the stores or the customers. tire country so that the retailers S. Navy. thicker than Book No. 2, meaning change for the 26,264,000,000 couit will be good for more than two pons they'll collect from Book 2 commodities. Books 4 and 5 may alone,

This should give you an idea of The routine for getting Ration | the headaches involved.

#### Deaths

#### BERNARD J. MARSHALL

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 28 .- (AP) Bernard J. Marshall, 55, City Clerk for the past seven years, died at his home yesterday

#### ALICE BLISS SHAW

The amount of sweat, toil and rationing programs is almost unbelievable. There is considerable beefing now because rationing of meat is not yet in effect, though leaves one daughter, Mrs. Harriett the shortage is actually here. But Raider who lives in Berkley, Cal. times and then only with lone the only reason compulsory meat Mrs. Shaw will be remembered by rationing is not yet in effect is many, having visited in Dixon that the OPA boys haven't been many times. Her death was sudden able to figure out all the angles.

#### JAMES M. HARRISON

program has been in charge of John J. Madigan, a University of dalcanal. American planes began Colorado boy who learned the has been employed on a governmeat business the hard way. That ment defense project at New Or- Willey, 77, passed away at 1 is, he went to work for Armour leans. La., passed away at the use and when greatest damage in Chicago after he had graduat- Mercy hospital in that city, Fricould be done. The Japs lost 30 ed from the Harvard School of day, Dec. 25, after a short illness. Business Administration and done He was born May 4, 1902 at Cresficial Navy reports, and we lost three years extra research work ton, Ill., and is survived by his two, so far as has been announced. which won him a doctor's degree father. Lester Harrison of 120 Tuesday afternoon, with burial in commercial science. But for Independence avenue. Rockford, the Limerick nel", one of the soldiers explain- 14 enemy planes were shot down the last eight or nine years he has and one sister Mrs. Ralph Rhodes. ground while no American planes stockyards and meat distribution body is to be taken to Rockford, centers from St. Joseph. Mo., to where the funeral will be held. Following up the raids on Mun- New York, so he knows his the time not determined, and interment will be in the Creston in this community. Meat rationing was first offici- cemetery.

#### Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Townsend Club No. 2 will meet nut.

#### Funerals

THORNTON L. SMITH Racine, Wis., Dec. 28 .- (AP uneral services for Thornton Smith, veteran Wisconsin ne

died Saturday in St. Luke's pital following an operation weeks ago. He was a native

Manager of the Chicago T Dallas, Tex.

In 1919 Smith left the he filled until 1928. Two y later he joined the Tribune

raret: two daughters. Mrs. Ro MRS. EDMOND MURRAY

Christian Alliance Missionary rnacle at 2:00 o'clock Tue

home from the Preston fund there until the hour of the s

#### Deaths

uburban-

(Telegraph Special Service)

She is survived by her daught Mrs. Heaton; a son, Floyd, of Oh two grand children; three sist Mrs. Kate Elliot of Bloomingt and Mrs. Sadie Albright and M Cora of Walnut; and four bro ers, William of Dixon and ward, George and Philip of W

der wear in an automobile engi

# ning to elect officers, enjoy a Pressure under the top pist Christmas party and exchange rings is the major cause of cyl per person per week will be the gifts. quotas of beef to 80 per cent, then and consumers bought ahead, fig-For Now And Months to Come-GAY NEW **FOOTWEAR**

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AND \$3.99

# and that they'd be given more Expert work, reasonable prices on repairs for any make of furnace.

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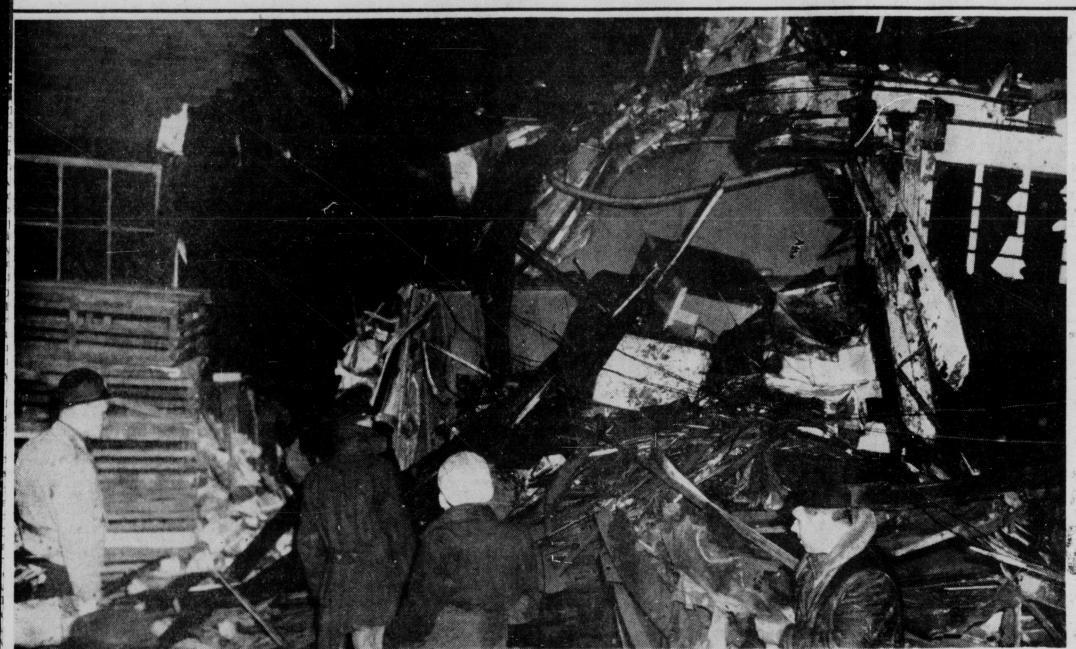
#### Butchering technique has had to as the Chicago method, with 19 primal cuts. Price ceilings had to be worked out for all the meats to be rationed, beef, veal, pork, Printing Ration Book No. 2 has been the world's biggest printing job. To provide one book for 134 million people, 150 million books month to make the safety paper and another month to print. Practically every press capable of handling a piece of the job was put to work on a 24-hour basis. The books would fill three 40-car The point system had to be worked out, with assigned point values for every cut of meat. And Quick Service on

# TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER'S PICTURES OF SATURDAY NIGHT'S WRECK IN DIXON TAKEN IN POURING RAIN BETWEEN 12:30 AND 2:30 O'CLOCK

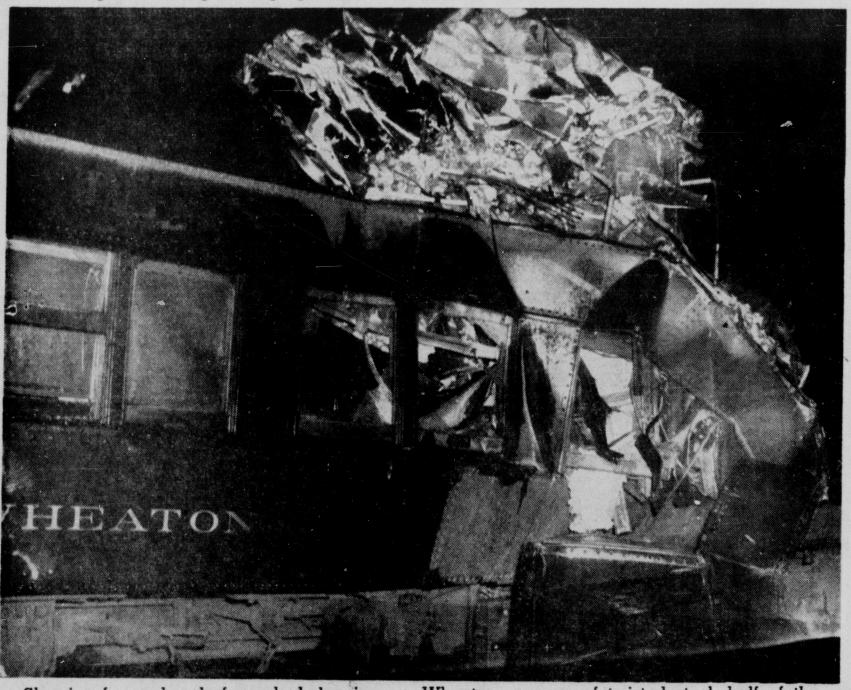
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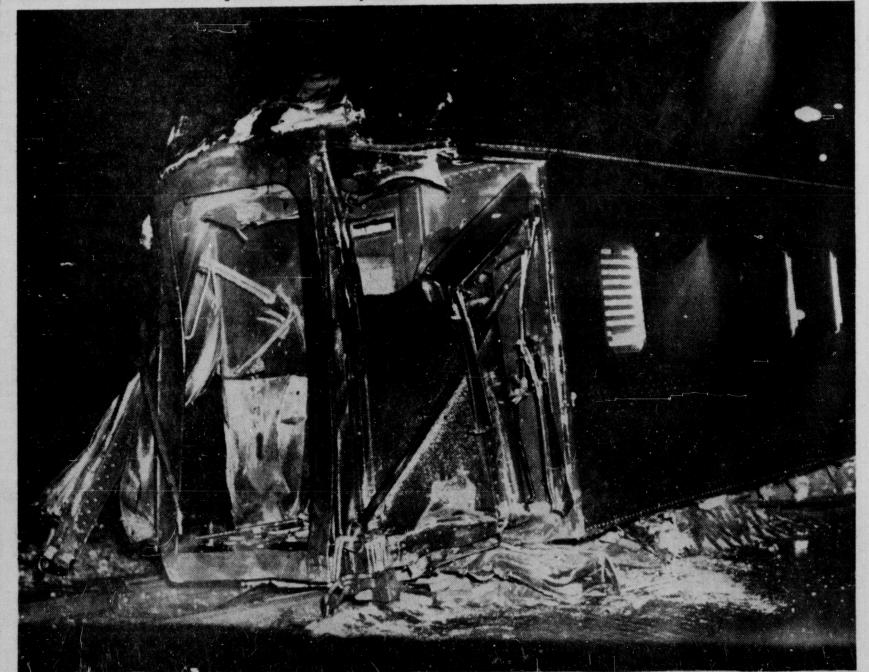
**Sunday Morning** 



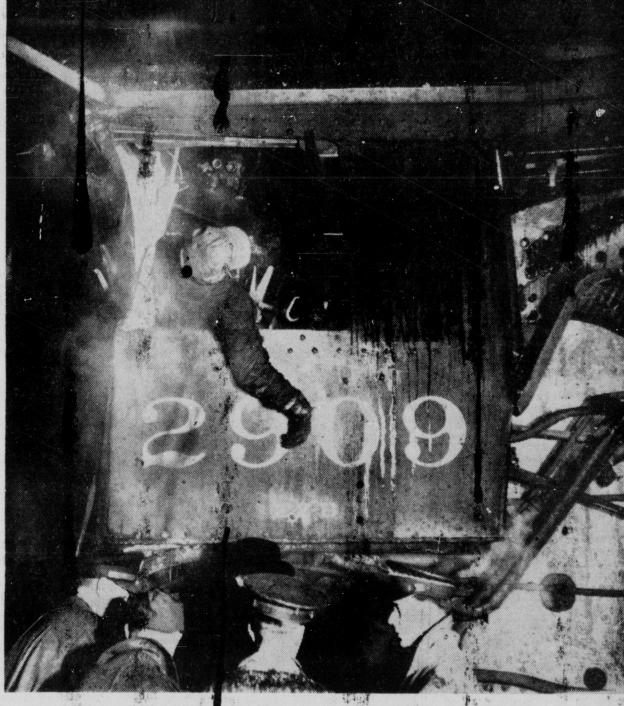
Overturned express car of fast west bound mail train which was overturned on station platform. The side burst open and contents ranging from women's lingerie, rifle shells, men's wearing apparel and hardware were strewn over station platform. View shows salvage workers gathering up broken express packages.



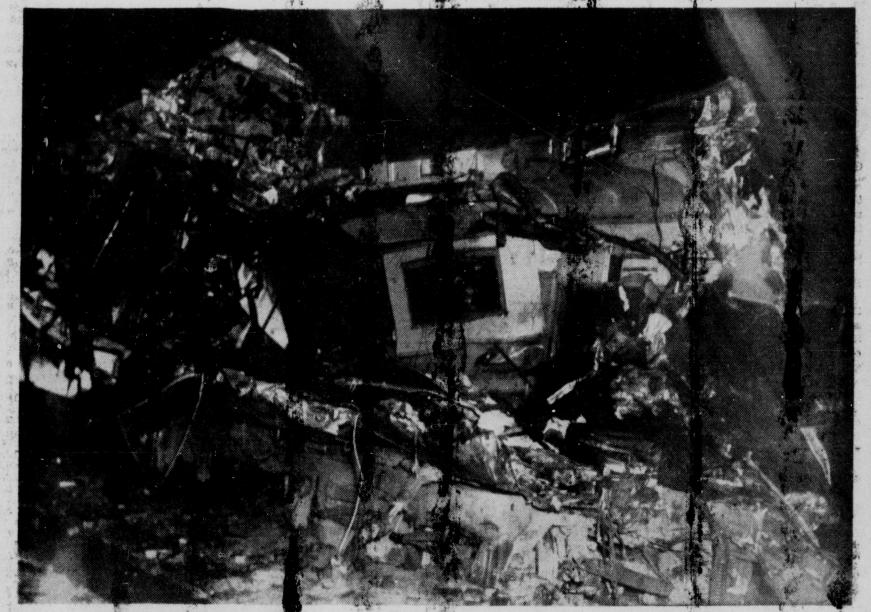
Showing forward end of wrecked sleeping car Wheaton, a mass of twisted steel, half of the car which was stripped from its platform. In the rear of this car Flagman Voelz was crushed to death and. Porter Williams received possible fatal injuries.



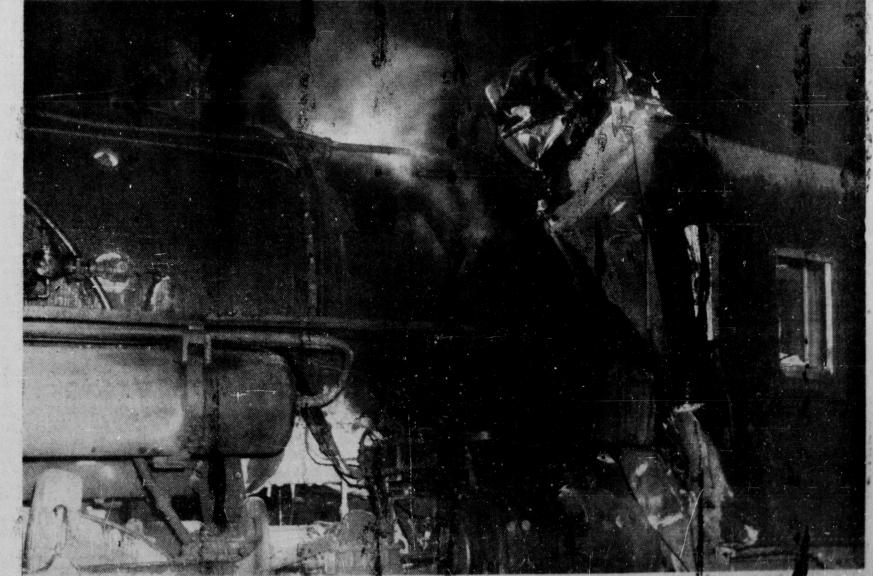
Rear end of second coach from end of San Francisco Challenger, which was badly damaged from telescoping of forward end of sleeping car Wheaton which was the last coach in the train.



Engineer Chris Larson of Chicago, badly scalded and killed at the throttle of the west bound fast mail train. View shows body hanging limp from window of cab, where it was pinned among the timbers and twisted steel, later to be removed after sections had been cut away with acetylene torches.



View of rear coach of San Francisco Challenger, showing forward end which was ripped and torn away. In the rear of this coach Fragman L. Voelz of Chicago was instantly killed when he was caught in the twisted steel of the vestibule section.



Front end of locomotive of fast west bound mail train telescoped into rear of sleeping car rear coach of San Francisco Challenger.

#### TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

Stocks easy; profit cashing Bonds irregular; some rails im-Cotton higher; mill buying and commission house demand.

Wheat-Profit taking reduces early 1 cent advance. Corn higher; good industrial

Hogs steady to 10 higher; top \$14.95; continued good demand. Cattle—Bulls at record high of \$13.75; steers, yearlings steady fair, Idaho russet burbanks US

#### Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close 

May ... 93% 95 93% 94\* rock 28½; springs, 4-5 lbs, colored, plymouth rock, white rock 28½; springs, 4-5 lbs, colored, plymouth rock, white rock 31½; over 5½ lbs 33½; broilers, under 3 lbs colored, plymouth rock 54 % 54 % 54 % 54 % ducks, 5 ½ lbs down 19, over 5 ½

SOYBEANS—
May . 1.72¾ 1.72¾ 1.72¾ 1.72¾

RYE—
May . . . 77½ 78½ 77¾ 77%

May . . . . 79¾ 805% 79½ 80

July . . . . 79¾ 805% 79½ 80

S1¾ 81¾ 81¾ 22; hers old 30, toms, old 29, May .... 77½ 78½ 77¾ 77⅓ July .... 79¾ 80⅙ 79½ 80 Sept. ... 82 82 81¾ 81¾ Jan. .... 13.80

#### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 28-(AP)-Salstead yto 10 higher than Thursday's average on all weights; good and choice 190-325 lbs. 14.70-85; top 14.85; 150-80 lbs. 14.25-75; sows steady to strong; good and choice 350-550 lbs. 14.25-60.
Salable cattle 14,000, calves 1.

000; fed steers and yearlings steady to weak; bulk fed steers and yearlings 13.75-15.75; early top 16.40; best yearlings 16.35 stock cattle firm at 11.50-13.00; most heifers 13.50-15.00; cows and bulls closed 10-15 higher; weighty cutter cows 9.75; strictly good fat cows to 13.50; canners 7.00-8.25; heavy sausage bulls reached new high at 13.75; vealers firm at 15.50 down; od lots 15.75 and

Salable sheep 9,000, total 10,000; fat lambs slow, early sales weak to 25 lower; good and choice wooled lambs eligible around 15.50-75; talking mostly steady on sheep.
Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 22,000; cattle 8,000; sheep 6,000.

#### Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Dec. 28—(AP)—Wheat 8½; Nowens Glass 56½; Pan Am No. 3 red 1.52.

No. 3 red 1.52.

Corn new: No. 2 yellow 93¼;
No. 3, 91-93; No. 4, 86-90½; sample grade 60-61; No. 3 white 1.09;
No. 4, 1.05; sample grade 50-66½; old corn: No. 2 yellow 96; No. 3, 94¼; No. 4, 94; sample grade g

Terse News

ing at 7 o'clock, where a chimney

Salem, Ill., Dec. 28-(AP)-

The surgica! dressing production

ning, it was announced today by

The Rev. and Mrs. William E.

Thompson this morning received a

salvaging of the tube bases which,

The turn-in requirement probably

Ziegler, 921 Ninth street, was en-

tered at an early hour Sunday

morning and about three dollars

to the scene of the wreck at the

the small amount of money.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 28.—(AP)

-Persons who do not have war

ration book No. 1 were advised to-

day by Carter Jenkins, state di-

rector of the Office of Price Ad-

uninistration, to obtain one before

the deadline, January 15. Regard-

less of whether or not a person

buys sugar or coffee with book No.

1. Jenkins pointed out, he will not

be able to obtain book No. 2 with-

Jan. 15 Is Deadline-

out the first book.

The home of Mrs. Dorothy Giraud.

Members of the family had gone the axis.

ransacked the rooms, taking only empire;

will go into effect early in 1943.

ment, 311 First street this morn- for duty.

was burning out. There was no De Gaulle

Chimney Burned Out-

Help Hard to Get-

get than customers".

as announced previously.

and New Years greetings.

Must Turn In Tubes-

Greetings from Son-

Red Cross Notice-

Oats No. 4 white 51%-52, Barley malting 85-1.04 nominal; hard 78-91 nominal; feed 60-75

Chicago Produce

tatoes, arrivals 107; on track 328;

total US shipments Sat 375; Sun

No. 1, 3.90@3.05; Minnesota bliss

triumphs US commercials 1.85@

Poultry, live, firm 12 trucks; hens, under 4 lbs 23, 4-5½ lbs 26,

colored, plymouth rock, white

33; hens, old 30, toms, old 29,

Butter, receipts 311,335; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 6,784; firm;

Dec 44.55; Jan 44.60.

Onions, yellow Jan 1.55.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

261/2; Am Can 721/4; Am Smelt 36:

Goodyear 261/8; Int Harv 591/4 Johns-Manv 703/4; Kennecott 271/2

Kroger 2614; Lib Glass 3314; Lig-

weeks he has been employed on

construction projects at the Rock

Island arsenal and recently he en-

listed in the U.S. Navy, depart-

ment of construction. He has re-

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meeting had not been ararnged.

Giraud Satisfactory

held by the assassinated Darlan

Dispatches from Algiers, mean-

Giraud was named late Satur-

"I ask all to stand united be-

and apparently caused a "consid-

(The German radio reported

that allied planes caused "very

heavy civilian casualties, but

slight damage" in a raid on Bang-

kok, capital of Japanese-hold

erable amount of damage".

Thailand the same night.)

Yankee Fliers

there is but one aim -

leave England soon.

with Roosevelt.

The fire department was called ceived notice of his acceptance and

to the DeLuxe cleaning establish- is now awaiting orders to report

Signs of these war days-the ants said they believed the pro-

scribbled note on the door of a gram for conferences with Roose-

Salem drug store: "Please treat velt and other American authori-

or. The schedule for tomorrow successor of Admiral Darlan prob-

and Wednesday will be carried out ably would meet the leader of the

requirement would permit the Giraud's elevation to the post

NorthWestern depot leaving the hind me to assure, with the sup-

door unlocked and a prowler took port of our allies, the success of

advantage of their absence and one thing counts; France and her

in some cases, can be refabricated. British government.

Chicago, Dec. 28-(AP)-Po-

and were close to large coal fields in the region. Field seed per hundredweight 'A Moscow broadcast recorded by Timothy 4.75-5.00: alsike 18.00-22.50; fancy red top 7.00-50; red clover 18.00-22.50; sweet clover

the Federal Communications com-mission in New York, said 66,000 German prisoners had been taken by German prisoners had been taken by the Russians in the middle Don sector alone during the past 10 days.

(The invaders were said to have been dislodged from 800 inhabited localities in the same period.

("The more blows they get," the Moscow radio was quoted, "the more they lie and the more they shout about their own successes."

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**New Gains Scored** 

With a bitter, chilling east 8; for best quality stock demand wind behind them the Russians continued to drive on southwest of Stalingrad, where earlier today 90; Michigan green mountains US they had been reported only 20 ... o. 1, 2.10@15; russet rurals US miles north of Kotelnikovski. Some 300,000 Germans were reported trapped in the Volga-Don river area by this drive and anover 5½ lbs 26; leghorns, under 4 lbs 22, 4-51/2 lbs 22; fryers, 3-4 lbs other northwest of Stalingrad.

Six hundred Germans were through the night here, repelling under 3 los colored, plymouth rock, white rock 27; leghorn chickens, 24; roosters, 5½ lbs down 18; over 5½ lbs 19; stags 27 where the Russians are filled from the mid-day communique said.

In the middle Don offensive, where the Russians are where the Russians are pressing into the Ukraine and plunging down toward Rostov, a German stronghold was reported taken and 600 Germans killed in only

Communications Cut

dwindling German communicathe work of preparing the boxes. battle cruiser had returned to a western navy yard continue their westward trip sia has been cut by the Russian Knack and the Dixon Grocery. occupation of Tatsinskaya, 50 miles east of Likhaya on the railway line leading from the Mos- boxes was accomplished through lenger when the train was wrecked here Saturday action when the Japs attempted to retake Guadal-

Egg futures, refrig strs Dec 37.90; Jan 37.90. Potato futures, Idahos Jan tov, the capture of which would Fruit company, who provided big return to the west coast port to rejoin his ship's attacking planes were shot out of the sky, the processed foods will be repres isolate the German armies in the trucks and drivers and through crew, and was walking through the coaches in remaining ten turning tail and some of them later Caucasus and leave them only the Black sea as a supply route or Harold Mick Glenn Godt William search of a seat when he was sent sprawling in the falling into the sea when attacked by American both red and blue stamps. The Black sea as a supply route or Harold Mick, Glenn Godt, William aisle as the speeding west bound mail train, No. 5 airmen. sians have reported the death or Meeks were the boys from the A T & T 125%; m Tob 42%; Atch 44%; Aviation 3%; Bendix 33%; Beth Stl 55%; Borden 22%; Bofg 28%; Case 76; Cater Tract

Chrysler 70; Consol Aircr Container 16%; Corn Frod 57¼; Curt-Wright 6¾; Douglas 56¼; Du Pont 134½; Eastman Kod 147½; G E 29%; Gen Foods 34½; G M 44; Goodrich 26%;

gett 60. Marsh Field 9½; Mont Ward southeast of Nalchik the Germans | contributed one hundred pounds of | Grace Perkey and Lloyd 331/8; Nat Bis 151/4; Nat Dairy 141/2; No Am Avia 91/2; Nor Pac were reported thrown from sev- pop-corn. eral dominating hill positions. A large village also was taken aft- a wonderful executive job of se- Jones Funeral Home ..... 10.00 er a fierce battle, the communique lecting goods, clothing hildren Kline's Dept. Store

tured several enemy blockhouses such articles. and dugouts in the factory district of the city.

#### BERLIN BROADCAST

Dec. 28-(AP)-Renewed soviet attacks collapsed yester-Caucasus and the Germans fought "successful defensive battles" between the Don and the Volga and within the Don bend, the high command declared today. The Red army renewed attacks southeast of Lake Ilmen, north-

west of Moscow, it was announcour help nice; they're harder to ties already had been set and that that these thrusts also were re-

the Fighting French leader might Fifty-nine Red army tanks The position of De Gaulle in the were declared destroyed in the blueprint he will carry has not Don bend and Terek fighting. center in the City National bank been discussed, sources close to

#### building will not be open this eve- the Fighting French leader said. The diplomatic correspondent Shattering Attacks Mrs. Forrest Trautwein, supervis- of the London Daily Mail said the

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Fighting French at an early date, though the time and place of the Medjez-el-Bab, captured Christmas Day after a furious battle in At the same time the diplomatwhich the hill changed hands correspondence of the inde- three times. This battleground is Thompson this morning received a pendent French news agency said only about 28 miles from Tunis. cablegram from their son, Staff developments in North Africa Dispatches from the Medjez-e Sgt. Truman Thompson, who is in were likely to accelerate De Gaul- Bab front said the Germans were Australia, extending Christmas le's departure for the United using giant tanks as mobile pill-States for his projected meeting in a determined effort to hold the approaches to Tunis and Bizerte.

De Gaulle conferred with Prime A detailed communique Minister Churchill on the situa- allied headquarters in North Af-Owners of radio sets soon will be tion yesterday but continued to rica on aerial operations said 277 refrain from making a public enemy planes have been destroyed there since the beginning of The only indication of official the campaign. Allied losses were ing this anouncement today, the British reaction was the assertion listed as 114 planes—59 American War Production Board said the by an authoritative source that and 55 British.

#### was entirely satisfactory to the Threat of Stoppage at Steel Plant Continues Misses Laura and Gracia

quoted Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Efsenhower, allied commander in North Africa, as saying he was The threat of complete stop- Lincoln School, M. Riordin delighted with the selection of page of vital war production at the Granite City steel company day by Darlan's associates in Af- continued today with AFL mainrica as the man best qualified to in change was reported taken. weld together divergent against tenance machinists still on strike.

day night in protest, said union spokesmen, of the presidential ruling which abolished overtime pay for Sunday unless it was the Ideal Club ..... seventh consecutive day of work D. H. Spencer in a given weel. The ban became Mr. and Mrs. Arthur effective at the plant Sunday.

A company spokesman said Nora J. Clayton ...... speedy crippling of the plant was E. J. Randall likely if the maintenance workers Palmyra Mutual Aid Soc ... stayed out.

Independent union welders at the American steel foundry here Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunger, also continue i a strike as protest! over a dues checkoff system in-

#### CARD OF THANKS

ported yesterday that RAF bomb-

# 323 Children Given Christmas Joys by Dixon Goodfellows

Season's Work of Mercy Ends in Distribution of of Many Articles

The Evening Telegraph Goodfelow Club has completed another very successful Christmas season, thanks to the generosity of the Goodfellows of Dixon and the help of the ladies of the Wa-Tan-Ye club and various other organizations and individuals.,

and with this fund 323 children were sent Christmas gifts, including candy, apples and oranges. great quantities of clothing and a small mountain of toys and Christmas playthings. Boxes of gifts were sent to 67 families in Dixon, Woosung, Amboy, Nachusa and Franklin Grove. Also sent out were 25 baskets of food for Christmas dinners. Individuals and organizations took charge of a number of families. Montgomery Wards and Vanderburg Paint Store donated toys. The Dixon of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trotter, member of the crew fered no severe injuries and remained with his parplained as follows: Fire Department was extremely helpful in painting and repairing Communications Cut
Another vital artery of the fast

Another vital artery tions system in southwestern Rus- Candy was donated by Walter

In the Caucasian foothills apples. A north Dixon resident Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson 5.00

The Wa-Tan-Ye club performed

tions is as follows: Wa-Tan-Ye Club Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Papadakis

10.00 ..... 5.00 Harry McDonald .....

A Friend high command declared Dixon Fruit Co.

Boynton's Store, Chicago. Eichler Bros.

Sinow & Wienman ..... Mr. and Mrs. M. O.

Frank Villiger
Dixon Bakers' & Confectionery Workers No. 234 memory of their son

American War Mothers ... 2.00 St. Agnes Guild Jacob Heckman ..... Friend Presbyterian Young Mothers' Club .....

High School Teachers and Phillips Bake Shop ..... M. E. Rice, Hotel Nachusa. Major R. H. Anderson ..... Beta Sigma Phi Sor . Tuesday Luncheon Club ..

Ladies Auxiliary of Knights Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Healy.. 2.00 St. Patrick's Catholic Woman's Club

D. Van Bibber .....

Board of Woman's Club ... Charles E. Miller

Nurses Alumni Assn. ..... Nancy Whitcomb ..... adies Elks Aux. ..... Past Presidents' Parley

Dixon Sailor Passenger on Wrecked Train

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fracture left arm. Treated and re-

face, released Sunday.

Miss Janet Kilvington,

J. McLean ..... 5.00 E. S. Parlor Club ..... 3.25

Edward A. Jones ...... 2.00 James R. Bales ..... 2.00 5.00 the regular schedule of train traf-5.00 fic by an early hour this morning 2.00 continued the removal of wreck-5.00 to traffic last evening and at about 12 o'clock last night, the sec-2.50 ond main line was available for 1.00 train traffic.

Cause for Saturday night's George Bellows and Clerk Ernest

Many Assist to be beyond their reach at this There is still another point in Sunday morning to supervise re-India's favor which I mentioned moval of the wreckage and reopen last week in a dispatch from the traffic on the main line tracks. nearer to driving the axis into the whole-hearted cooperation extendsea from northern Africa, so much ed in caring for the almost 500 nearer do we come to the time passengers and employes on both when the Mediterranean will be trains. Special appreciation was opened again for shipping. This voiced to the members of Co. A war supplies. That will give the crews. The officials also expressed United Nations another mighty their gratification to guards, fire-

Co., was on the scene within a pervised the several departments. The greater number of the chill-Chariene Wakely, route comfortable until the departure of 3; Wilma Jean Clymer, route 4; the special relief train at 7:30 ets which proved most acceptable.

Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Inquest Today

Both main line tracks of the NorthWestern were reopened for way. One of the tracks was open had been restored, were: Lt.

worst wreck on the Galena divis- Landers. 2.00 ion of the NorthWestern, remained an unexplained mystery today. Officials of the railroad, several of Schrock, summoned after the OPA poster showing point val whom were in Dixon Sunday con- wreck, quickly arranged for reducting investigations and making ceipt and dispatch of mails until observations, gave out no state- traffic could be resumed through As point values are changed ment. Assistant State's Attorney Dixon, and Postal Inspector I. V. George Nichols, who will conduct Kinney of Rock Island arrived the examination of witnesses at during the early morning hours be necessary to announce chan the opening of the inquest this and watched over the mail on the in point values more often the im- afternoon at 2 o'clock at the court wrecked fast mail until it could once a month. x x x proved position is due not only house, interviewed railroad offic- betransferred to another train to her own growing strength, but ials Sunday and conducted his own and sent on its way.

Cause of the failure of the autogo to the operations of United matic train control system to halt States forces and their allies in the speeding mail train, No. 5, apin the investigation into the col-Japan's heavy losses in air- lision. Coroner Frank E. Nangle craft, warships and cargo boats empanelled a jury consisting of the to open the investigation: Horace to open the investigation: Horace Food Rationing To following members who convened India on a big scale, the Japs A. Williams, Lindia on Louis Schumm. A. Williams, Lloyd Emmert, Wil-Members of both train crews were to appear at the opening of the inmony, and it was indicated in ad-They must have transport vance that the inquisition may last ships with which to move their for several days before the exact cause of the wreck is determined.

early Sunday morning and remainmen and employes of the Green

Steinwedell of the Stewart-Warner

Steamfitter Active Paul A. Cornette, 511 Crawford

avenue, this city, steam fitter and Kline & Heckman, rendered valu- through F; or any other com able service at the wreck at the tion, might be designated for 5.00 ha, Neb., mutary police, possible NorthWestern passenger station Sunday morning. Working in a pears on stamps totaling down pour of rain for more than points eight hours, and with limited and one '1'-the letters made Pvt. Fred Whitman, Fort Oma-equipment, he cut away a section id in any one period determ na Neb, military police, cut about of the cab of mail train No. 5 in the number of points that may ha, Neb., military police, cut about of the cab of mail train No. 5 in which the body of Engineer Chris only A and B stamps were San Larson was pinned to permit the dated, only 32 points could Francisco, Ca.. bruised about removal of the body. He then di- spent during the first ration body, released last evening to re-sume journey rected his efforts to the twisted iod, while if stamps marked through F, were designated, mass of steel which had been the through F, were designated holder would have 96 points Pvt, Geherd T. Lawrence, Fort car, Wheaton, last coach of the "There are three imports" Omaha, Neb., treated for cuts and car, Wheaton, last coach of the bruises and released Sunday aft- San Francisco Challenger and facts to be remembered in worked for more than five hours connection: before the body of Flagman "1. The total number of Charles Voltz of Chicago could be that will be allotted to each of

Lieut, Ray Cramer and seven of nor has the specific point value his force were of valuable service directing traffic, guarding merchandise and giving first aid the time the ration period is to the injured. The officers who nounced. wreck and remained until order Cramer, Sgt. George Ives, Officers Russell Gentry, John Woods, George Kiner, Stephen Odee and Robert Gilbert, Radio Operator

Postmaster George Fruin and use up her points faster. Superintendent of Mails Vernon Mayor Grateful

ower asked The Telegraph to express his thanks and those of the city officials to everyone who as- program. Red will be used lat sisted in any way in the emer-

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supply about as big as we had in the last half of the 1930's. Here are the prospects for some of our

"Dairy products-90 to 95 per and daughter Barbara Anne cent as much per capita for our turned yesterday to their home civilian population in 1943 as Pecatonica, after a holiday vis was consumed in the 1935-39 pe- with Mrs. Butterfield's parent

"Meats-100 to 105 per cent of the 1935-39 period. "Poultry-150 to 160 per cent.

"Eggs-90 to 95 per cent. "Potatoes-95 to 100 per cent.

"Cereals - abundant supplies, we can have all that we want to

While everyone will not get as much of every kind of food as he wants, and while "there may not be as much pleasure in eating,' Wickard declared that "there will be enough for an adequate and healthy diet."

No Sub-Standard Diets "Rationing in this country," he said, "does not mean sub-standard

Speaking on the same program, Elmer Davis, director of War In-



formation, observed that American food goes to the a and said that "to hear some ple talk, you would think most of it is going to our allie

food, and a great deal of Aust ian food, is supplied by the ernments of those countries to troops who are stationed the

"The total sent to our allies less than what is supplied to own armed forces; it is small co pared to what is left for us Prior to the broadcast, Do

E. Montgomery, retiring consers' counsel in the agriculture partment, issued a statement testing against advance nouncement of plans for food He called for the rationing

all foods except cereals and ishable fruits and vegetables, declared that no previous nouncements should be made order to "avoid tipping off tr speculators, pantry and pocketbook patriots".

Wickard and Davis said

vance announcement was ne Seaman First Class William Trotter, 20, son crashed into the rear of the Challenger. He sufcome familiar with the point System Explained

of the U.S. S. San Francisco. Seaman Trotter ents until 7:30 yesterday morning when a relief "With a few minor exception ian population from the new b infant to the oldest inhabit after its crew wrote a new chapter in American Seaman Trotter as a member of the 'Frisco's naval history in the south Pacific war zone, was crew, has seen a great deal of naval action in the ber of points to spend during

"Point values will be ident canal and the enemy naval and air force suffered in every store in the country Seaman Trotter had left his parents on the heavy losses. He recalls the attack by 31 Jap a houswife may shop for the fa

are a total of 96 blue stamps also bears a letter of the all bet. These letters designate ration period when stamps no be used. "For example, all blue star welder employed by the firm of bearing the letters A and B; or

during a specific period. each letter of the alphabet

fan has not yet been determi

entitles you to buy you must pay for the ratio merchandise, as usual, in dol and cents.

spend her points any way wishes, although, of course items that are scarce will have

of the various kinds of ratio

"1. The color of the star Today Mayor William V. Sloth- (there are both red and blu identifies the rationed comm ities. Blue for the processed fo

The letter of the alphab on the stamp designates the tion period during which stamp may be used. These iods will be announced in

The number on the stan is its point value".

#### PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butterfie

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Randali. Mrs. Hettie Dawson is visitin

relatives in Springfield.

cago sustained a wrist fracture a fall at the home of her son, "Fresh citrus fruits-125 to 130 F. Nichols of 410 Third stree Saturday. She was taken to th "Fresh vegetables-90 to 95 per Katherine Shaw Bethea hospita for treatment.

> "War Tires" now being manufactured from processed scra rubber can deliver 10,000 miles

First court held in the state o Connecticut met at Hartford or April 26, 1636.

> DIXON AND LEE THEATRES

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to each and every one of you . . . to attend

Surprise Show!

Our New Year's Eve

#### ers circled over the Japanese air-Earl Gascoigne, Amboy; Pauline Sunday morning. Dr. Warren G. In His Second Wardrome at Heho in central Burma picking 14 acres of corn during Joseph Villiger, Jr. American Legion Aux. ... 2.00 Thompson, Steward; Marvie Ausmy illness—Frank Finn, Michael Rock River Rabbit & Fur 2.00 tin, West Brooklyn; Grand Bid-Murray, managing officer at the for three hours Saturday night Walter M. Smith, local contractor and past commander of Dixon state hospital, dispatched Dixon post No. 12, American Leg- the United States can be seen Highest and lowest points in and George Clark. Finn, Stanley Wolf, Sam Clark Breeders Assn. .... 5.00 members of his medical and nursion, expects to see service in the from the same spot in California's Nelson Household Science Need Letterheads, Billheads? ing staff to the Armory to care ELMER KESSEL second World War. For several Death Valley. Call No .5 for the passengers, and in addi-Amboy, R. F. D. 1. B. F. Shaw Printing Company. Ition, sent a large supply of blank-

Cash donations totaled \$750.43

Delivery Big Job The big task of distributing the a passenger on the west bound San Francisco Chal- South Pacific war zone. His ship was in historic ration period. These periods cow-Rostov line to Stalingrad. | the generosity of the Rock Island night. The Russians were believed to Transfer Company, the Reynolds be less than 100 miles from Ros- Wire Company and the Dixon platform and boarded the transcontinental train to planes directed at the 'Frisco in which 21 of the

of boxes and baskets. Assistant A Friend In the Velikie Luki region of Supervisor Higby's gift of 17 Reynolds Wire Co. ..... 25.00 the central front west of Moscow, dressed chickens was a big help. Mrs. Ellen Stewart ..... ties were taken by the advancing and other articles. The Veterans Calla Greig ..... Red army. The Russians are ap- of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary Arch Williams .....

and packing boxes. Large quan- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller. 5.00 sume journey The fighting inside Stalingrad tities of clothing of every descrip-

continued despite the peril con- tion, shoes, overshoes, etc., was In memory of Max and Fredia fronting the German forces there purchased in local stores for chil- Rosenthal from their and the Russians said they capdren who were badly in need of tured several enemy blockhouses such articles. The complete list of cash dona-Chester Barriage Mrs. Warren G. Murray ...

J. M. Moline Nancy Jo and Raymond Countryman ..... Dixon Musicians Protective Union, Local No. 525 ... Carrie Rosenthal ..... Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Freemont K. Kaufman ... Tim Sullivan ..... Nancy Ann Wolf ..... Hugh Miller .....

American Legion Aux. ... Furniture ..... Travel Club .....

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball in Frank Barber .....

E. S. Rosencrans .....

Loreta Ann McDonald .... Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fraza.. Girl Scout Troop 6 ..... Karen Brinkman ..... Dixon High School Class

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Shepherd's Class Grace

Fidelity Life

Higby Customers

Postoffice Employes

The morale of the army is said to to the weakening of Japanese re- investigations. sources. Thanks for this must

have greatly weakened her striking power and limited the range of her activities. In order to invade Bengal - please get out those

troops, equipment and supplies. Those requisites would appear

will mean that India no longer will have to depend on the long haul from Britain and the United

Hanny Rirthday

Randall daughter Judith Ann, 7: John J. Daehler; A. H. Hanneken; Guy H. Merriman; Kenneth A. Ruby; Ed-



fifty have already filed their

first tilt, here last Sunday, 3-0

dividual scoring honors, with first-round match at 6:15 o'clock. me scores were 192-183-194 and 87-214-159.

mboy with 144-165-184-493. Other scores: Dixon-K, Deteiler, 473; R. Long, 436; and C. ecker, 479. Amboy—C. Weidman, 4; G. Weigle, 473; W. Weidman, 34; and H. Lally, 422.

#### CAGE TOURNEYS

Somonauk, Decatur and Paris or lay City are favored to cop top nors in the three Illinois high hool tournaments which opened DeKalb, Pana and Paris to-

The DeKalb invitational boasted he largest field of the three with he first game in the opening ound being played at 10 o'clock nis morning between Kirkland nd Hinckley, runner up in last ear's meet.

Fourteen other teams competed day in opening round matches at he Northern Illinois Teachers colege gymnasium. The Leland-Oregon tilt followed the Kirklandhis morning. Then Belvidere noved against West Chicago at :30; Batavia met Somonauk at 1:30; and Sandwich faced Shab-

Geneva and the defending cham-Rockford will oppose the host De-Woodstock and Sycamore compete | day.

The meet will last three days with the quarter-final rounds being | cursing and choking her. scheduled for Wednesday afterplace contest will be played

Somonauk has been installed as favorite by virtue of its eight thur Dempsey, 67, wealthy Marion game winning streak this season. | county farmer, has been continued

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# Baugh Fails to Appear for Pro Bowl Classic

# Scoring Ace to Retire on Feb. 17 17-14 Verdict

Clay City, Ill., Dec. 28-(AP)-Elmo Hilderbrand, the Clay City high school basketball star who Elmer Layden Orders a y another week of inactivity leads the state individual scoring re they swing into the final race with an average of 28 points nd of play starting next Mon- per game, may soon be in the

Even though he doesn't get the draft call he expects soon, Hilder- The failure of Sammy Baugh, star brand won't play after February of the champion Washington Red-17, for on that date he becomes skins, to apear for yesterday's pro 20 years old and therefore inelig- bowl football classic at ible for further prep school com- Park caused a furore that over-

Hilderbrand has scored 284 points during Clay City's unbrok- league champions en string of 10 victories this sea-St. Francisville. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds, and was runnerup to Dwight Eddleman of Centralia last year as a one-man offensive.

Clay City meets Mt. Pulaski today in the Paris invitational tour-

Men's Bowling Little Ten include decisions over their victory string.

nces Shaw, 196, were presented from this district, boasts a 1-1 keys by Ken Detweiler last record in Rock River Valley for high games in open league play. DeKalb, lone member of the N. C. I. C. competing

ments have only eight entrants meet include a collection of talent which places it on a par with the

feats this season. The Clay City disclosed Baugh wasn't feeling outfit will be paced by Elmo Hil- well and didn't think he could

waits until 8 o'clock this evening before it swings into action Late Saturday we were informed ford opened the tournament at 1 had decided there wasn't time to L. Melvin and A. Ventler, both o'clock this afternoon. Normal get to Dallas so went back home." Dixon, had a tough battle for and Homer play the remaining

former finally emerging on The other Pana entrants aren't p. His series of 569 gave him a expected to furnish much opposipin bulge over Ventler who was tion for the fast-traveling Decaopped at 560. Their respective tur club that has lost only to the powerful Centralia and Taylorville quints and is resting at the top of the Big 12 standings. The Reds, if they win this year, will take down their second successive 24 of the 31 points were scored. tournament crown.

> Nokomis vs. Kincaid, Ramsey the first round schedule.

#### Girl Who Stabbed Father Zimmerman to Bob Seymour. Paroled Mother's Care

Hackensack, N. J., Dec. 28-John J. Brestin, Jr., announced the pro bowl series began in 1938. ers. today that he would parole Laura Matriss, 17-year-old East Rutherford high school student charged with the fatal stabbing of her father, in her mother's custody.

"After talking to the girl's mother," Breslin said, "I find 30,000 Japanese, almost 4 per cent nouncements. Engraved or printthere are many extenuating circumstances. I have ordered the girl paroled in her mother's cus-

Detective John E. Guidetti of the Bergen county prosecutor's staff said a story pieced together during questioning of members of the family disclosed that Laura stabbed her father with a bread knife when she came upon him choking her mother early yester-

Guidetti quoted Mrs. Matriss as saying that her husband, Frank, came home irt xicated and began

#### Probe in Farmer's Death is Continued

Centralia, Ill., Dec. 28-(AP)-An inquest into the death of Arpending completion of an investigation by Sheriff Homer Lewellen. Dempsey's body was found in a locomotive turntable pit here aturday. It was believed he had fallen into the pit the night before and his head had been crushed when the turntable was moved.

Lewellen said the investigation, opened at the request of Coroner W. R. Hancock, so far had failed to disclose any evidence that Dempsey may have been the victim of foul play.

All spiders are near sighted.

# Over 'Skins

Full Investigation of Sammy's Absence

Philadelphia, Dec. 28.—(AP)-

find no legitimate reason for his

East Aurora and Waterman in miles from Rotan) so I could catch a plane out of Dallas about 11:50

night. Many in the crowd of 18,-

Washington Players "Sore' minimum expenses, were turned

on the other hand, has a ed with Baugh and he finally a-

"We made arrangements with afternoon with Mr. Pulaski fur- was to get the 11:30 p. m. through Filipowicz of Fordham. the opposition. Paris plane or if he missed that the ll be the host in the final two against Neoga. Urbana and Mil- by the Sweetwater police Baugh

The game itself gave the Chicago Bears some measure of re-Lee Artoe, Bear tackle, provided the winning three points by kicking a 43-yard field goal on the second play of the last quarter. furious six minute period in which

The Redskins took the lead in the first quarter on Ki Aldrich's vs. Pana, Vandalia vs. Decatur, 30-yard punt return for a touchand Shelbyville vs. Hillsboro is down. A 97-yard run by Pittsburgh's Bill Dudley after he in-Eight teams will also compete tercepted a pass, tied the score in an invitational tournament at in the third quarter. The All-Stars Mount Vernon, starting Wednes- went ahead on John Petty's lunge from the two to cap a 51-yard advance, but the Redskins promptly tied it on a 15-yard aerial, Roy

Masterson's field goal attempt der. The latter must play opening from the 27 went wide. It was the round singles and doubles match-(AP)—Bergen county prosecutor first victory for the All-Stars since es today to catch up with the oth-

British Columbia, Canada, has of the population.

# Clay City's High All-Stars Get Both All-Star Outfits Will Rely Heavily on Aerial Power in Annual East - West Match Teams Will Play a Busy Cage



By ROBERT MELLACE

San Francisco, Dec. 28-One of ers of all time. Children's Hospital series is that

figure to have an edge in the air Big Ten power.

in the 18th annual Shrine game people in Kezar Memorial Stadium stituted in 1925.

have been compared by compe-NEA Service Staff Correspondent tent judges with the great pass- rabid collegiate fans will remem-

the principal reasons why the Behind a weak Columbia line, Babe Hollingbery, the western the phenomenal Davey O'Brien of

as many big gridiron names as crippled children, the game and

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

sible spring training program,

camps in congested military areas

also would create new problems.

. . . For instance how to boil off

40 pounds from an athlete who

had spent the entire winter with-

too cold to raise a sweat. . . .

Our guess is that both leagues

and that if they do postpone the

opening, theyll eventually decide

son early, too-about the time the

late-season attendance slump

From the Jacksonville, Fla.,

having a basket at either end of

the court. . . . Priorities kept them

The Atlanta and Birmingham

shows up.

ERSATZ

West enjoys a bulge on the East's Governali completed 87 of 165 for ity enterprise for crippled chil-All-Stars in the Shrine Crippled a percentage of .521 and 1442 dren and war relief. The game has plished that state of affairs in ketball and football star, has av-

Other than the natural sectional Hollingbery hasn't slipped up wicz will have as targets the whatever additional incentive is

worth while to play for, accounts more running and still more run- ley Tech will be visited by Oregon in a large measure for the speed | ning.

## tend. . . . So when Dumont rewas sending a Christmas gift scrimmage. New York, Dec. 28-(AP)that would remind Clyde to be in fully wrapped Christmas box con- devised a defense for Georgia's lure a full house, 93,000. taining a bottle of pop and a sack

of peanuts.

Example: The Greater Detroit Bowling Proprietor's Association is putting up the dough to maintain six bowling alleys in the new USO center for free use by service men. . . Lieutenant Commander Ben Lee Boynton, former athletic director at the Georgia have been ruled out. . . . The plan pre-flight school, now is coordinator of physical training and welfare activities for the navy's new air operational bases, where flying ensigns learn combat tacin reach of the cracker barrel in the village store, when the guy is

#### ENTER TOURNAMENT

will okay camps in the mid-south Winchester, Ill., Dec. 28-(AP) -Fifteen west central Illinois that its patriotic to end the seahigh, school basketball teams have entered the 21st annual Winchester invitational tournament Janutry 18-22. They are Alsey, Bluffs, Carrollton, Greenfield, Griggsville, Illinois school for the deaf (Jacksonville), Jerseyville, Milton, Mt. naval air station comes the sad Sterling, Murrayville, Nebo, Pleasstory of sailor and marine teams ant Hill, Roodhouse, White Hall that spent three weeks practicing and Winchester.

#### WEATHER CLEAR

Philadelphia - Connie Mack rethe supports for the backboards until just before the opening calls that the Philadelphia Athletgame. . . . 'The cagers spent their ics did not miss a single day of time practicing floor work and practice when they did their yelling 'two points' when a team- spring training at Shibe Park in mate would cut loose at the blank | 1918.

#### PEP BOXES STOLZ

New York -Willie Pep, feather champion, boxes Allie Stolz, Newark lightweight, 10 rounds at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 15.

The reflex that makes your

knee jerk when struck reacts faster than the reflex that winks your

The male cardinal is the most affectionate of birds. Only death or captivity can separate it from

LINCOLN LANES

# Illinois College Big Ten Has

Chicago, Dec. 28-(AP)-Action among downstate college basketball teams will start to pick up this week after a lull occasioned

uled, with Bradley and the Nor-

tana will take on Camp Grant at from Saturday.

ences delay their 1943 league ac-

### Rose Bowlers Both Appear Fit for Match

Uclans Scrimmage While Bulldogs Run and Run and Run

For lasting interest, none of the (AP)-Both Georgia and UCLA appeared today to have achieved State will be at Pittsburgh the ber the Bowl games as long as the physical sharpness in their conbeneficiaries of the Shrine Hos- ditioning programs for Friday's pital game—a 100 per cent char- football game in the Rose Bowl.

rough scrimmage sessions. Coach ing five eastern clubs and will play Crippled Children's Hospital for portant Pacific Coast Conference Purdue, defeated by DePaul game he scrimmaged his squad an and Notre Dame, will go to Tohour and one half. Georgia has ledo Friday, while Harvard will gives them something rounded into form by running, shift to Michigan State and Brad-

selves to new teammates and a tutor, has had his boys throwing take Stanford to Illinois, Great and catching passes most of the Lakes to Northwestern, Ohio time. If Georgia wins the Rose State to Kentucky, South Dakota Bowl game, and most observers State to Minnesota and Ripon to Every all-star has been induct- believe they will, they'll do it in Iowa. New Year's Day with plenty of ed by the reserve of some branch the air. The UCLA line is tough to crack and Georgia hasn't won

Both Teams Confident While there seems to be no te

Clyde McBride of the Kansas estimate the opposition, both are City Star to be his guest at the confident they are going to win. opening of the national tourna- Butts has won his worrying con- passes. But some of the Bulldog ment at Wichita, Kas. . . And test with Horrell, hands down, by aerial shots are going to connect, each year McBride failed to at- uttering not one optimistic sen- One well-placed pass can do the tence since his arrival, whereas work of 100 yards of rushing. cently sent McBride his 1943 the Babe did grudgingly admit his UCLA has a fine passing game pass, he enclosed a note that he boys looked good in a recent of its own, though, and if either

# Week on Tap

Conference Members to Play 12 Non-League Engagements

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Chicago, Dec. 28-(AP)-Providing everybody makes train conbasketball week of the new season advantage of a 12-game program to adjust themselves for the start of the conference campaign a week

The schedule, involving every Big Ten outfit but Chicago, will open tonight with Indiana, unbeaten in four starts while averaging better than 59 points, opposing Loyola in Chicago. The Hoosiers should have a fairly easy

Indiana can further stretch its winning record Wednesday against Nebraska at Lincoln.

Other engagements Wednesday will send Ohio State to the University of Rochester for the start of a three-game barnstorming tour, and Selfridge field to Mich-

Wisconsin Plays Harvard On Thursday, Wisconsin will

face Harvard in a doubleheader at Milwaukee, which will open with DePaul after its eighth consecutive win against Marquette. Ohio

Brown, former Notre Dame bas-

Little Wally Butts, the Georgia Saturday's busy schedule will

The first transcontinental motorcycle trip ended in New York City on July 6, 1903.

scores early the game may turn The Uclans may stop the Geor- into one of the most sensational The more we read about baseballs Wichita next August. A few gia ground game. They think aerial duels in the Rose Bowl hisdays later it arrived—a beauti- they can, and maybe, too, they've tory. That prospect is going to

Riding High



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CHESTER BARRIAGE

### Tennis-Fights on Sugar Bowl List

New Orleans, Dec. 28-(AP)-Tennis matches and a card of amvenge for losing the league title ateur fights were on the Sugar Bowl's midwinter week of sports menu here today while Tulsa and Tennessee, opponents for the New Year's Day football classic, polished off with drills at nearby gulf confused efforts to concoct a sen-

coast training camps. Top-ranking Ted Schroeder of the more we suspect that the club California drew the toughest ten- owners are afraid of being hit

to catch up because of a late start | bankroll, . . . The strongest point pion, was unable to get here Sat- rows proposal to delay the seaurday for the opening round and son long enough to train at home also was absent yesterday, but the is that it would save dough-the singles quarterfinals and semi- saving in travel would be negligfinals and the doubles semi-finals ible now that barnstorming and

were postponed until today. Francisco Segura of Ecuador was expected to reach Tuesday's In the last 30 seconds Bob singles finals along with Schroe-

The gross gate was announced | Eight New Orleans amateur as \$75,000. In addition \$90,170 in boxers ruled slight favorites in towar bonds was sold between the night's go with hand-picked Chicago mittmen.

> -Wedding invitations and aned.-B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

### Waiting for the Bell



Leading contender for paperweight championship of Annapolis For several years Ray Dumont, is Lyman S. Perry, Jr., 44-pound son of Captain Perry, former dipresident and official "gag man" rector of athletics at the Academy. Navy's 24th junior boxing class of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, invited Sports Editor

The Clay City team played its the Sweetwater police to give East has at his command Paul be no better brand of ball, no more opening round at 2:30 o'clock this Baugh an escort to Dallas. He Governali of Columbia and Steve lasting interest, and not nearly they'll make it their best for the ous method. ROSports

Page Light	DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH  Dixon, Illinois, Monday, December 28	8, 19
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEME		
STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF LEE—ss.	Oct. 28—From Amos Garland, by Co. Clerk,  Sept. 11—From Fred W. Leake, Co. Supt.  Hghys. refund from rock and equip-	\$
Following is a DETAILED STATEMENT of ALL MONIE ceived into and disbursed from the following funds from December	Sre- Nov. 4—From Ward T. Miller, Co. Collector, final settlement 1941 tax and for-	\$
1941, to December 7th, 1942, by WARD T. MILLER, as Confront Treasurer.	unty mer years collected to 8-1-42, also ment	\$
COUNTY GENERAL FUND Received	Nov. 7—From Amos Garland, by Co. Clerk, final settlement 1941 tax and for-reimb. for care children 16.00  Received  1041	
941 ec. 1—BALANCE IN CASH\$82,068.87 Balance in Ctfs. of Participation 12,446.75 \$ 94,5	sale of produce	\$
ec. 4—From Amos Garland, by Co. Clerk, Reimb. to County for care of his 4	Edw. Robillard, reimb \$ 527.00	
children at St. Vincent's Orphanage.\$ 8.00 e. 10—From Amos Garland, by Co. Clerk,	Clerk, reimb. care children 50.00  Nov. 25—From Amos Garland, by Co. Clerk.  COUNTY HIGHWAY FUND  50.00  COUNTY HIGHWAY FUND	,
Reimb. to County for care of his 4 children at St. Vincent's Orphanage. 8.00	reimb. for care children 16.00  Nov. 30—Transferred from State's Attorney  1942  1942  1942	,
12—From J. W. Cortright, Guardian of Fred Robillard, Refund to County	fund (includes J. P. fee collections) Nov. 30—Transferred from Co. Officers' fund Nov. 30—Transferred from Mothers' Pension  March meeting, orders paid	
for expense of his care at St. Vincent's Orphanage	Nov. 30—Transferred from Mothers' Pension fund	
Home, Board of Inmates and Sale of produce 1,683.49	COUNTY GENERAL FUND  \$241,449.63   Nov. 30, balance in County Highway Fund  \$70,197.01   adv. on 1st half of 1941 tax  \$ 9,679.01   May 9—From State of Illinois, partial reimb.	
15—From Amos Garland, by Co. Clerk to reimb. County for care of his 4	Paid Out to county	
children at Orphanage	March meeting	
to reimb. County for care of his 4 children at Orphanage	December meeting	
26—From Amos Garland, by Co. Clerk to reimb. County for care of his 4 children at Orphanage	\$131,336.66 Apr. 29—From Ward T. Miller, Co. Collector, adv. on 1st half 1941 tax \$ 3,000,00	
5—From Amos Garland by Co. Clerk	County orders	
to reimb. County for care of his 4 children at Orphanage	Coroner's Jury Ctfs	
6—From J. W. Cortright, Guardian Fred Robillard, Ref. to Co. for expense of his care St. Vincent's Orphanage 25.34	Fox Bounty Orders 183.00 final 1941 tax and former years to county	
of his care St. Vincent's Orphanage 25.34 20—From Amos Garland, by Co. Clerk to reimb. County for care of his 4	Birth and Death Ctfs	
children at Orphanage	Nov. 30—Transferred to Co. Treasurer's Earn-  *131,336.66  Nov. 10—From State of Illinois, partial reimb. to county	\$ 13
to reimb. County for care of his 4 children at Orphanage 9.00	ings, a/c fees for receiving (\$802.13) and disbursing (\$2.626.27) funds  March meeting, orders paid\$ 5,276.66	\$ 22
5-From J. W. Cortright, Gdn. Fred and Edward Robillard, reimb. to Co.	other than tax	
for expense at St. Vincent's Orphanage	IN CTFS. OF PARTICIPATION 12,175.30 \$106,684.57   December meeting, orders paid	
to reimb. Co. for care of his 4 children at Orphanage	DETAILED STATEMENT OF COUNTY GENERAL FUNDS  September meeting, orders paid	
13—From Amos Garland, by Co. Clerk to reimb. Co. for care of his 4 chil-	Detailed Statement of Accounts No. 1 to No. 83 Inclusive	\$ 12
dren at Orphanage	No. Name of Account  Appropriation Annual Audit of County Offices  Appropriation Pay Outs Balance  Nov. 30, 1942 Nov. 30 Balance in Blind Pension Fund\$ 10,570.88  **  Appropriation Pay Outs Solution  Review Expense	
to reimb. Co. for care of his 4 children at Orphanage	3 Board of Suprs. Per Diem and Committee Serv	\$ 22
Board of Inmates and sale of prod- uce	5 Bovine T. B. Service, Salary	\$ 40
5—From J. W. Cortright, Gdn. Edw. and Frederick Robillard, reimb. Co.	8 Circuit Clerk's Fees—Attending Court	φ <b>4</b> 0
for expense at St. Vincent's Orphan-	10 County Clerk's Fees—Attending Court	
7—From J. W. Cortright, Supr., reimb. to Co. for money expended on South	12 County Clerk's Fees—Issuing County Orders 1000 00 463.85 36.15 Twp., refund of Sp. Rt. of Way Loan 500.28	
Dixon Twp. pauper	14 County Clerk's Fees—Rec. Birth and Death Ctfs  500.00  540.70  Sp. Rt. of Way Loan  235.61	
at Orphanage	15A County Clerk's Fees—Election Expense	
reimb. Co. for care of his 4 children	18 County Home—Salaries, Keeper and Matron  200.00  23.50  Twp., refund of Sp. Rt. of Way Loan  725.00  Twp., refund of Sp. Rt. of Way Loan  725.00	
6—From Willis M. Fry, former Supt. Co. Home, sale of produce.	19 County Home—Fuel	
7—From Fred W. Leake, Co. Supt. Hghys. refund to Co. Gen. Fund for	21 County Home—Light	
amount borrowed from W.P.A. fund for labor on Sec. 25 M.F.T. \$136.25 and Lee Co. maps sold	23 County Jail—Extra Help	
From G. P. Finch, Sheriff, Ref. to Co., duplicate payment by defend-	25 County Jail—Provisions \$	
ant in case Clark vs. Wilson Storage 2.50  4—From Amos Garland, by Co. Clerk	28 County Judge—Salary	
reimb. Co. for care of his 4 children	25 County Judge—Office Expense	
9—From Ward T. Miller, Co. Coll., adv. on 1st half 1941 tax	County Line Bidg., Bridges on County Boundaries	
From Wm. King, Supt. Co. Home, sale of produce	34 County Supt. Highways—Salary	
reimb. Co. for care of his 4 children at Orphanage	36 County Supt. Schools—Field Service	
From Amos Garland, by Co. Clerk, to reimb. Co. for care of his 4 chil-	38 County Supt. Schools—Salary of Assistant	
dren at Orphanage 24.00	40 Court House—Light	
From J. W. Cortright, Gdn. Edw. and Fred Robillard, reimb. to County for	43 Court Reporter Services—Criminal Cases 125.00 142.19 17.19 July 23—From State of Illinois, Sec. 27 SA	
money spent in their care\$ 76.02  From Wm. King, Supt. Co. Home, sale of produce	45 Dependent Children—Board and Care	
From Ward T. Miller, Co. Collector, bal. 1st half 1941 tax	47 Enforcement of Liquor Laws	
reimb. for care of children	19 Inquisition Fees—Physicians' Services	
From Amos Garland, by Co. Clerk, reimb. for care children	52 Jurors—Meals	
Edw. Robillard, reimb. to County for their care	54 50-50 Maintenance	
sale of produce, board of inmates and	56 Probation Officers—Salary	
sale of junk	Sheriff's Fees—Attending Court	
Clerk, reimb. for care of his children at Muscatine, Iowa, for court order	Sheriff's Fees—Conveying Insane to Hosp	
7-8-42	62 Sheriff's Fees—Discharging Prisoners at County Jail	
pipe Coun. and Hamilton Twp., por- tion of Co. Aid bridge	65 Sheriff's Fees—Prep. and Serving Meals	
Clerk, reimb. for care of his five chil-	67 Sheriff's Fees—Venire Services	
From County Clerk, reimb, for fees	59 State's Attorney—Salary	
paid by County to Insane Commission and now refunded by defendant  From Amos Garland, by Co. Clerk,	71 State's Attorney—Office Expense	
relmb. for care of his children 20,00  From Arthur Naffziger, by Co. Clerk	74 Birth and Death Certificates	
From Ward T. Miller, Co. Collector	75.00 Amboy Twp. Ref. Rt. of Way Loan 368.33  75.00 Payment of Juror Certificates	
Adv. on final settlement	78 Wolf and Fox Bounties	
Clerk, reimb. for care of his children  From Amos Garland, by Co. Clerk	80 Contingent	
reimb. for care of his children 16.00  From J. W. Cortright, Gdn. Fred and Edw. Robillard, reimb. for their	82 Special Investigator—Salary and Expense	-
From Wm. King, Supt. Co. Home	\$154,183.00 \$134,765.06 \$ 24,586.61 \$ 5.168.67 MOTOR FUEL TAX FUND Paid Out	30,812
sale of produce and horse and wagon 29.95  From Arthur Naffziger, by Co.	Total Pay-Outs	
From Sterling D. Schrock, Co. Clerk	Difference	
reimb, to County for Dr. fees, in insane case—now paid by estates 1000	COUNTY HIGHWAY FUND  Nov. 20. Releases in mater final ten final te	81,139
From Arthur Naffziger by Co. Clerk, reimb. for care children	Nov. 30—Balance in Tuberculosis Sanitarium	19,672 30,812
From Amos Garland, by Co. Clerk	Dec. 15—From Fred W. Leake, Co. Supt.  Highys., Refund, rental of equipment  \$ 26,223.22 CIAL STATEMENT of monies received and dishursed by men	FINA
From Arthur Naffziger, by Co. clerk	line work (balance in M.F.T. fund) 3 657 82  Received  Received	ateme
From Amos Garland, by Co. Clerk	Jan. 9—From Fred W. Leake. Co. Supt. WARD T. MILLER. WARD T. MILLER.	by la
reimb, for care children	Highlys. refund on gas from State Auditor Auditor Auditor Auditor Apr. 29—From Ward T. Miller, Co. Collector.  Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of Dec	rer.
From J. W. Cortright, Gdn, Edw, and	Feb. 6—From Fred W Leake Co Supt adv. on 1st half 1941 tax 1,000.00	
fred Robillard, reimb, for care children	Hgyhs, refund on Gas and State's June 12—From Ward T. Miller, Co. Collector.	
Fred Robillard, reimb, for care children	Hgyhs, refund on Gas and State's share of 50-50 maintenance 603.87  Mar. 10—From Fred W. Leake, Co. Supt.  July 31—From Ward T. Miller, Co. Collector, balance of 1st half 1941 tax 871.37  July 31—From Ward T. Miller, Co. Collector	
Fred Robillard, reimb, for care children	Hgyhs, refund on Gas and State's share of 50-50 maintenance 603.87  Mar. 10—From Fred W. Leake, Co. Supt. Hghys. Patronage refund 144.57  Apr. 29—From Ward T. Miller, Co. Collector, adv. on final settlement of 1941 tax 1,000.00  Nov. 4—From Ward T. Miller, Co. Collector, adv. on final settlement of 1941 tax 1,000.00  Wreckage of Missing Heavier loads and more cient, handling have added to the control of the control of the cient, handling have added to the control of the cient, handling have added to the control of the cient, handling have added to the cient, hand	e efi
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her parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Floyd Beemer is spending a

few weeks with her husband who is stationed at Norfolk, Virginia.

Miss Leota Archer is spending ner vacation at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Arch-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Archer were

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schlesin-

ger, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walter

and sons, Mr and Mrs. Alfred

Kern, Mrs. Louisa Bauer were

Christmas supper guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. John Schlesinger

and family spent Christmas with

the latter's mother near Arling-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Archer and

daughter spent Christmas with

the latter's parents near Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs Roy Swope, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Melbrech, Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Campbell spent

Christmas at the Leslie Derr home

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Melbrech

Miss Esther Florschuetz spent

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Avery, Mr.

and Mrs. Clement Buchanan spent

Christmas in Paw Paw with Mr.

tained with a scramble dinner

Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Johnron and sons, Mr. and Mrs.

Zene Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baker,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauer were

supper guests at th Jacobs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weiler and son

Award for Heroism

spent Christmas at the Harold

Africa, Dec. 28 -(AP)- Lieut.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jacobs enter-

Christmas at the Ben Ultch home.

spent Christmas with the latter's

parents near Princeton.

and Mrs. Ferris Avery.

Wensel home.

in Shabbona.

Laverne Schlesinger home.

Sunday dinner guests of the lat-

ter's mother in Mendota.

ge Homer Ferguson Michigan Pledges He'll Start Move

troit, Mich., Dec. 28-A reto government by laws and by men is the political phily expounded by Judge Homerguson, Michigan's new Recan senator-elect.

declared that winning the is America's supreme job and ted that burocratic bungling fumbling is retarding the job to the Republican party to op strong leadership and ous, constructive stand in

construes the vote resulted in widespread GOP have the force of laws. This some magazine. same view expressed by newly elected Republican roader.

facts Are His Specialty cts are a specialty with Fer- done. I gious digger for factual data. as a one man, grand jury, and graft and political racket

campaign was conducted on government, three coordinate branches, utive, legislative, judical—the Judge Ferguson obtained more

Ve've got to win the war un- lice officers. w, because America cannot finding of facts ,for you can't of a legislator before he and detectives. on a law to find out the and not accept 'must' legisn without knowing what it

Urges Guard of Power went to the people on thateep the American system of and these should be given should be returned to the peo-

That is part of government r law-the American system. in campaigning I said we have war efforts, one by the cin branch, one by the military. to the trained experts.

The civilian branch is the one ault. The president indicated peal it. himself in what he said about prohibition. If laws are rned from his trip around the ple lose the moral fiber to keep

We've got to have efficiency in ernment. It can be efficient nocracy will work. We made it k here in ur graft trials, for He has been on the bench abling and bungling and mudg because of confusion. My

erguson, like the other new is not going to Washington katchewan. any specific measures in his m comes into his eyes when he primary, land on the Truman investing committee, but he says he no defin te knowledge of this.

Pledges Hard Work "If th the senate. I'm accustomed to rd work. I'm not a reformer or double harness and pull my the nature of an evolution. ip pull the wheels out to keep

ings going along." Judge Ferguson had the hard ot on the Republican ticket in got to know the facts as of that November election. He opsed and defeated Sen. Prentiss establishment of Brown, a Democrat, by approxately 30,000 votes. Brown, who proper international law, we can ered through the Roosevelt ti-inflation bill, is expected to cceed Leon Henderson as price dits. We can do much with inter-

Brown, a man of popularity in ichigan, made his record a talkpoint and asked voters wheththey preferred a novice or a asoned member of the majority

Opponents Go to Mat kept expounding government laws instead of by regimentan and regulations and said a he says.

gorous, constructive opposition s needed in the senate "I asked Senator Brown whethSeen in Chicago Ice Revue



Dorothy and Hazel Caley, sisters, of Toronto, Canada, who have e home front. He interprets been skating together for 14 years, are among the stars appearing Nov. 3 election results as an with Sonja Henie's Hollywood Ice Revue at the Chicago Stadium. The opening performance was greeted by a capacity crowd in the mammoth Chicago Stadium Christmas evening and these will continue through Jan. 7. The Caley sisters appear in a number coress to speed the prosecution featured with Miss Henie's skating partner, Geary Steffan and Bruce Clark, presenting a skating quartet that borders on the sensational.

ies, as a protest by citizens to that philosophy of government, are fed up with regimentation one of burocracy and regimentagovernment by burocratic tion," Ferguson said. "He didn't onnaires and regulations answer directly, but quoted from

"A sort of the middle of the I couldn't get what was meant by middle of the road. My opponent argued he knew people down there and could get things said that under , who has a reputation as a philosophy, if we are operating proposal can get it done under three years or more he oper- law, for under law all are equal.

Two Philosophies Form Issue philosophies of government. I think if the people had been given facts, those not detrimental to terest in a job printing shop. Mr. our war effort, we'd not have so Davison has been a member of rent philosophies of govern- much regulation by burocrats. If the composing room force for ahy, as I told the voters, is one we have regulation it must be by specific law and should not be

rican system-and one branch than 200 convictions in a cleanyears. Among the convicted were dahl. some high public officials and po-

Under the Michigan law

Ferguson did not hold his investigations in his courtroom but in spent Christmas day with the Roy office buildings outside, where witnesses could be brought in without knowledge of persons and ally means. It's like a court rings under investigation. Under at Camp Grant was calling on we the judge the facts and the the law he could hold court any- friends Christmas day. where in Michigan except in a

Open Hearings Held ority to the commander in spirited away or died before the Christmas day they attended a matter of record. Approximately out hesitancy—but this should 90 per cent of the indictments iven under law. And after the drawn by Ferguson resulted in is won, the relinquished pow- convictions. Some who were not

wide attention. "Democracy will work," the dge says. "We have to find the facts, and that takes hard work and honesty of purpose

military should be the judges is one of dealing in the open. to the trained experts to leave you want to do a thing by law, observe the law. But if it is not a crystalization of opinion, re-That's what happened to ditions in Washington after he as to make people cheat, the peofrom cheating.

Judge Ferguson, who years old, is a native of Harrison City, Pa. As a youth he worked er our democracy. It takes in a coal mine two years, later taught school, and then went to d work by each official, but the University of Michigan law school, being graduated in 1913 nple, when we got the facts. | years. He is a man of large physique and of earnest and engaging personality

He is strong for the doors and his ruling sport is bird osophy is, find out the facts, hunting. He has a kennel of fine dogs, pictures of them are on the walls of his chambers, and he hunts from Louisiana to Sas-

He is a student of international case. His attitude is modest law. For five years he was chairman of the Detroit chapter of the Foreign Policy association. In the Gerald L. K. Smith ks about digging into facts. In charged that this indicated Fershington there is talk that he guson was a New Dealer and an internationalist. Judge Ferguson dismissed this with a wave of the hand.

> Termed a Study Group "This was simply a study group

"It was for instruction, education and enlightenment—just as if one ev will give me a job or jobs to went to the university to hear I'll do them. I want to work lectures on current events. It was research and did not seek to promote any one point of view on international affairs.

His view is that peace making government. My idea is to get after the war is won may be in are, and if things bog down I'll believes in the efficacy of international law.

'We'll have to judge as of the conditions existing at the time of peace making," he said. "We've peace making," time. I'm a great believer in international law. I believe in the international law to govern the world. Under control a bandit nation states and the federal ment can control individual bannational law.

Curb on "Bandits" Urged "This international law have to tell the nations what is right and what is wrong. If a bandit nation overrides the law, then the others can step in and dictation to the people, and regi-

emerge from the peace table with its sovereignty unimpaired. And ce to face radio debate. Fergu- after the war emergency powers bureaus to solve them in their relinquished to the executive must. be returned to the people, and the American way must be preserved,

"Everything must be concentrated on winning the war and I asked Senator Brown wheth"We can win the war much betthe was a new dealer, addicted ter as a free neonla. I think the

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have sold their home on West Front street to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hiteman and are moving to The issue was between two Fort Meyers, Florida, where Mr. Hiteman has purchased half inbout nineteen years. Their daughter, Jean, will remain in Illinois for the present.

Sgt. Elwin Zumdahl, who is stationed at Camp Claiborne, Ia., is no power over other branches, up of corruption in Detroit and enjoying a ten day furlough with Wayne county in some three his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zum-

Most necessary is judge can be appointed to take North State Texas Teachers' colfacts for you can't the place of a grand jury. He lege at Clinton, Texas are spendbecomes the grand jury with power to indict and has authority to appoint assistants, lawyers, Leon Schaar Leon Schaar.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Middlekauf Eatons of Oregon.

Mrs. A. S. Barre has returned ment the past two weks.

trial, their testimony would be a Missman family reunion dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Missman.

Miss Betty Koontz has secured convicted were removed from of- a position in the office of Charles fice. The cleanup received nation- D. Etnyre of Oregon. Betty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Koontz are moving to Oregon where they will operate a turkey farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Specher entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holsinger. Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Piper and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachtman at dinner at their home on East Brayton road on Thursday evening.

Miss Dorothy Vauston is spending the holidays at Sheboygan,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nunn are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Darrel Strite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strite, which occurred on Wednesday afternoon at the Nunn residence. Members of the immediate families were in attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mann are spending Christmas in Janesville with Mrs. Mann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Householder.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brunn and children and James Brunn of Milwaukee are spending the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bruner en-Miller, Douglas Bruner and Mr. throat infection. and Mrs. Ray Stiller of Oregon on

Christmas Day. an apartment in the Walter Wed- lins at Palos Heights. delow residence. Miss Braiden is employed at the Green River ordnance plant and formerly lived here, being the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Roscoe Braiden. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster and Mr. and Mrs. George Priller drove to Milwaukee Thursday to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William Webster and Mary

Christine. were entertained in the home of their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Priller of Oregon on Wednesday evening.

election reflected a general revolt against burocracy and regimenta-

Credits Voters' Perception "The people perceived a slipping of our democratic principles and of things being done to perpetuate another philosophy government, the New Deal philoswhich is one of bureaus mentation.

'We've got to have some plan in trying to solve our problems ond floor of the National Clothing without leaving it to clerks and House building Jan. 1. Miss Mary-

'If a few clerks can issue regulations and forms which amount to law, then congress has abdicated to the bureaus, where instead it should be a fact finding.

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Narrow Escape

Gien Andrew had a narrow escape from death Monday when charged by a bull at his farm home on route 2 north of Oregon. He was knocked down twice by the infuriated animal and crowded against a fence which he managed to climb over to safety when the bull backed away for another Andrew was badly bruised about the entire body but feels that he was very fortunate to have escaped being killed.

**Entertained Carriers** 

Mrs. H. R. Maysilles entertained the local carriers of Rockford newspapers at a Christmas party Monday night at her home.

Injured in Fall Mrs. Marry Shindle suffered a

head injury Tuesday in a fall on the icy streets in the downtown

Mrs. Minnie O'Brien sustained an injury to her shoulder in a fall down a flight of stairs.

**Entertained Class** Mrs. Carl Anderson entertained the members of her Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lamont. school class at a Christmas party Tuesday night.

Mrs. G. M. Abbott and Mrs. Morris Roe were guests at a nurses' Christmas party at Rochelle hospital Monday evening.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maysilles had daughter, Mrs. J. N. Hoover and family at Dixon.

the former's son-in-law and Kinn home. Anne Bookman, instructors at daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald gans and their small daughter and and Mrs. Harold Carman. former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott and

State Senator Charles Baker Pvt. James McNutt, stationed in Rockford is much improved by streets. and was a business visitors in Oregon Wednesday.

Then, serving as a magistrate, of life. I realized and stated court, so that the world would congress in the world would court, so that the world would court would court world would world would residing at the Frank Hartwell lough at home Friday night Mr. congress in the war emer-know the charges against the in-y had to delegate powers and dicted men. If witnesses were and Mrs. Oscar Missman. On and family in Rockford

born Monday, Dec. 21 at the and Mrs. Liebler's niece, Joy Har-Dixon hospital. Mrs. O'Malley is ris, of Aurora. the former Louise Westerdorf of

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Jones and Lawrence Jones were in Chicago with the Merton Jones family for

Mrs. Emma Tice was a dinner guest Christmas at the Elmer

Mrs. C. G. Gilbert returned duties Saturday. home Tuesday from Hendersonville, N. C., where she had been for several weeks with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roe and their infant son, John

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rhoads Mrs. Charles M. Myers went to H. E. Wade home. Decatur Thursday to spend

and Gerald and families. Wednesday to spend two weeks with his children and families the Warren Hintz and Mr. and Mrs.

Terry Riley, small son of Mr. days with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest and Mrs. Elmer Riley, was able to return home Sunday from St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford, tertained Mr. and Mrs. Ernest where he was under treatment for Bruner and son Jim, Mrs. Lois several days with streptocococus

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Strock and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spoor spent Miss Ruth Braiden has rented Christmas with the Henry Laugh-

Bruce Robertson is home from Blackburn college, Carlinville, for

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ripplinger had as Christmas dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Tilton and son, Jimmy, of Rochelle, and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Gearhart of Grand Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sprague and children were here to spend Christmas with Mrs. Robert Mur-

Married Couples' Club

The Married Couples' club of the Methodist church will hold their meeting in the church parlors Tuesday evening. The committee includes Mr. and Mrs. John Read, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wood, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thurston and Rev. and Mrs. Paul E. Turk. Opening Beauty Shop

Mrs. Charlotte Brown Jaruorski, who operated the Seas Beauty parlor, will open a shop on the second floor of the National Clothing ellen Bishop will be in charge of the Seas parlor.

Anniversary Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas celebrated their twenty-third wedding anniversary December 23 and in honor of the occasion enter- first to announce the policy offitained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ray | cially.

They'll Do It Every Time



Cain and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Warmolts Clinic

A son was born Christmas day Mrs. Harvey Gelander is a medical patient.

Mrs. Arthur Barre was dismissed Friday.

Mrs. Hattie Richards who had been under treatment for two weeks went home Saturday.

Personals Graydon Patrick came home Christmas morning from Kansas Christmas dinner with their City, Mo., where he is employed and he and his wife and two sons joined Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Mrs. Mabel Winter and daugh- Court and sons of Dixon, and Mr. ter, Ruth Ann went to Byron for and Mrs. Eldon Rees and son for Christmas Eve at the home of Christmas dinner at the Charles rate of 250,000 or 300,000 a

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carman had Hogan. Christmas Day Mrs. Win- Christmas dinner at the home of ter entertained at dinner the Ho- their son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

Mrs. Ben Carpenter is ill and confined to her bed with influenza. Mrs. George Morris, residing in who has been ill and under treat- South Fifth street suffered a brokment at St. Anthony's hospital en arm Thursday in a fall on the

Mrs. R. L. Sharick and daughter, Frances, accompanied Corporal "I even went to Chicago to get home from the Wormoltz clinic some evidence," he said.

Circuit Clerk and Mrs. Homer Chester Sharick to Chicago Saturday. He was returning to Ft. Circuit Clerk and Mrs. Homer Chester Sharick to Chicago Sat-

> tertained at dinner Christmas, Mr. Dixon, are parents of a daughter and Mrs. Ray Johnson of Rockford Thomas Bull was home from Decatur to spend Christmas. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liebler en-

and Mrs. George Bull and Thomas were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clifford. dent nurse at Rockford City hospital, was home Christmas night

Coliseum. She returned to her Mrs. Cora Harshman of Rockford spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. James Harshman.

and attended the dance at the

Everett Jacobson of Rochelle was a guest Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Riley. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wade and spent Christmas with their son, daughter, Barbara, of Galesburg Alton and family in Rockford, were Christmas guests at the Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caspers of Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. George

Miss Harriet Sitler of Mount Morris is spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and have less physical capacity, but

Mrs. George Fouch. Miss Alice Kieth, who attends school in Oregon, is spending the United States entered the war, vacation in Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher entertained at Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and baby of Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christian Science" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 27. The Golden Text was, "If ye love

me, keep my commandments. And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you for ever; even the Spirit of truth" (John 14: Among the citations which com-

prised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "I have yet many things to say unto you, but ve cannot bear them now. Howbeit when he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth: for he shall not speak of himself; but whatsoever he shall hear, that shall he speak: and he will shew you things to come" (John 16: 12, 13). The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the

Christian Science textbook, ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christ's Christianity is the chain of scientific being reappearing in all ages, maintaining its obvious correspondence with the Scriptures and uniting all periods in the design of God. Our Master said, But the Comforter . . . shall teach you all things.' When the Science of Christianity appears, it will lead you into all truth" (p. 271).

James Monroe did not originate the Monroe Doctrine, but was the

deferments.

Three and One-Half Million Men To Face MRS. T. BAUER, Reporter Draft Calls in 1943

Will Be Called at Rate of 250,000 or 300,000 Monthly Next Year

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28-(AP)-More than 31/2 million men 18 through 37 years old will be called to the colors during 1943, draft officials estimated today. They will be called at an average

The 18 and 19 year olds completing registration this month will comprise approximately half the total. If this ratio is maintained, the other 1% million will be childless married men. The pool of unmarried men available Archer and Harlan Olson, stewfor military service has been virtually exhausted.

The fighting forces will have to attain their planned strength of 9 million 700,000 men below officer rank by the end of 1943 almost exclusively from 21 million or 22 million men in the 18-37 age Bernard Eden high, and Mrs. gions, many of them being over bracket, and that bracket has Clarence Walter and Max Flor- water and uninnabited areas. been tapped for most of the 6 schuetz low. A lunch was served million 100,000 or more men now and the club will meet January 7 Roosevelt was the only member in the ranks.

71/2 Million Army Planned A strength of 71/2 million for the Army, 11/2 million for the Navy, 400,000 for the Marines, and 300,000 for the Coast Guard is planned by Jan. 1, 1944.

Beginning next month draft boards will begin calling up an accumulated pool of 600,000 or 900,000 men now 18 or 19 years old and each month thereafter approximately 100,000 more will reach their 18th birthdays and be subject to classification for serv-

Although some of these youths will be deferred for occupation or dependents or as college students specializing in medical and scientific work, their availability will more than offset the additional calls made upon men 20 through 37 by the blanket deferment of

men 38 or older. Figures Kept Secret

Figures showing the percentage of draftees by age groups have been withheld as a military Christmas with her sons Harold Rochelle were dinner guests secret since Pearl Harbor, but comparatively few 38 through 45 had been taken despite lowering of army physical requirements since then. Older men not only

> also more claims to deferment. In the 12 months before the when the maximum draft induction age was 35, there were 9,821 men of 35 and 12,322 of 34 among the first 921,000 inducted.

Exact figures on the number of childless married men to be called next year also have been kept secret, but estimates during congressional debate were that as many as 200,000 would be among this month's draftees.

Occupation Main Factor Of the 17 million 388,000 registered under the draft at the time of Pearl Harbor, 10 million 160,-000 held deferment on grounds of dependency and fewer than 600,-000 for occupational reasons.

Since then more weight has

been given to occupation and less

to dependency. Passage of legislation providing funds for dependents of service men did much to lessen dependency deferments, and legislation in an effort to insure essential industry and agriculture against disruptive drains on man power strengthened occupational

ROCKFORD MAN DECORATED Casablanca, French Morocco, Dec. 26—(Delayed)—(AP)— Col. Hobart R. Gay received the silver star today for gallantry in action Nov. 8 when he passed through hostile bombing and rifle fire to reach French officials in Casablanca in an attempt to halt hostilities. Col. Gay, 48, is from Rockford, Ill.

Brittany, in northern France, derived its name from migrations of Englishmen in the 5th and 6th

Rollo Here Jan. 6

Rollo and Compton is the first home game of the new year. Both grades and high school will play. Games will be held in the gym a

Masonie Installation The A. F. & A. M. held installa-

cers were installed: Elliott Arnold, worshipful master; Don Car-Archer, junior warden; Leslie G. Archer, treasurer; Lloyd McDousecretary; Con Gilmore chaplain; Wendell Swope, senior deacon; Clarence Ackland, junior deacon; Roy Cook Tyler, Don

Club Met

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walter entertained at their home Thursday evening, 500 was played, prizes going to Mrs. Max Florschuetz and Max Florschuetz, Mr. and Mrs George Montavon, Mr. and Mrs Ivan Florschuetz, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walter, and Mr. and

Mrs. Bernard Eden.

Mr and Mrs Charles Bauer spent Saturday in Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Slaughter of

Leonard Davis home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walter and sons enjoyed Christmas dinner with the latter's sister and family

at Seatonville. Miss Mary K. Wolf left Wednesholiday vacation at the home of as a specialist.

7:30, January 6.

Elliott Roosevelt Given Allied Headquarters in North

tion at their hall Thursday evening, Dec. 17. The following offi- Col. Elliott Ruosevelt, who commands a 12th Air Force photographic unit, has been awarded nahan, senior warden; William the distinguished flying cross for "heroism and extraordinary achievement" in flights "made voluntarily with complete disregard

for his personal safety". The medal was pinned on the president's son yesterday by Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, American air force commander on the Tu-

The citation said Roosevelt, as a member of parties surveying important ferry routes, "participated in long and dangerous flights over arctic, sub-arctic and tropical re-

"On one expedition, Lieut, Col. at the George Montavon home. who made every operational flight. As a result of his experience and Mrs. Ed Walter, Mr. and Mrs. energy he has been of great assist-

> Singer Tony Martin Is Drafted Into Army

Fort MacArthur, Calif., Dec. 28 -(AP)-Singer Tony Martin, who enlisted in the Navy but later was dismissed for unfitness, Aurora spent the week end at the was inducted into the Army Sun-

day as a draftee. Martin was involved in the cour tmartial of Lieut. Comdr. Maurice Aroff, dismissed from the Navy upon testimony that he accepted a \$950 automobile for fa-

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## Real Struggle Is Just Starting Jap War Minister Says

#### Warns People in Sunday Address Before Diet; Expects "Blows"

New York, Dec. 28.-(AP)-Gen. Hideki Tojo, war minister, warned the Japanese people Sunday that the allies were preparing to deliver counter-blows of "great importance," and said the signs were that "the real war is start-

The premier's address, delivered before the Japanese diet and broadcast by the German and Japanese radios, emphasized the "unimaginable privations and difficulties" being encountered by the Japanese forces in the Aleutians and appeared aimed to remove any thoughts of an early victory from the minds of the Japanese people

Tojo was followed to the rostrum by Naval Minister Shigetaro Shimada, who softened the impact of the premier's words somewhat by declaring that 38 per cent of the American, British, and Netherlands navies had been sunk since the war began.

Cites Threat from Russia But Tojo's harsh reminder that Japan is "engaged day and night providing against air raids and preparing for future war developments" probably made a far deeper impression on his auditors, who have become accustomed in the past year to a steady diet of reported victories.

The ever-present threat of Russian Siberia to the Japanese was tacitly acknowledged by the premier in his promise to the people that their forces had been strengthened on the soviet border.

"The defense of our frontier in the north of Manchukuo has been further strengthened," he said, "in view of the continually changing world situation, so that the undisputed progress of the eastern Asiatic war is guaranteed.'

#### Reenforcement Difficult

In pointing out the enormity of the task facing Japan in east Asia, Tojo estimated that the allies had about 1,000,000 troops and 600 airplanes in India, with the numbers "continually incrtasing."

In the last six months he said an American and Chinese air force of 300 planes had carried out 30 attacks on Japanese installations in China. He estimated the Chinese army at 3,600,000 men and said about 250 large and small battles had been fought between them and the invading Japanese.

Allied air bases in the S Islands, Tojo said, had made "extremely difficult" the reenforcement and supplying of Japanese forces in those "unhealthy regions." He claimed Japanese reenforcements had reached Guadalcanal, but did not specify the num-

Because of frequent attacks by American planes based on Dutch Harbor in Alaska, Tojo said, "the privations and difficulties which Japanese troops have had to endure in the Aleutian Islands are unimaginable.

#### Tells of Huge Plunder The Aleutians were mentioned,

along with Burma, the Solomons and New Guinea, as probable sites of allied nations "counter-at-

On the profit side of the Japanese ledger, Tojo said transports returning from plundered countries in the South Pacific had brought 1,800,000 tons of raw materials to Japan, or 70 per cent more than the nation's requirements for an entire year.

In his summary of naval warfare, Adm. Shimada said 1,100,000 tons of allied warships had been sunk, including 11 battleships, 11 aircraft carriers, 46 cruisers, 48 destroyers, 93 submarines, and 54 assorted other warcraft.

These Japanese claims obviously were greatly exaggerated. They claimed to have sunk more aircraft carriers than the United States possessed at the start of the war.

#### "Lost One Battleship"

Japanese losses were placed at 1 battleship, 3 carriers, 4 cruisers, 15 destroyers, 9 submarines, and 20 other fighting ships—the same list as was reported by the Japanese on Dec. 7, the anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

Japanese flyers were declared to have shot down or otherwise destroyed 3,853 allied planes, as against a loss of only 568 of their own craft.

In addition to the allied warships sunk, Shimada said 9 battleships, 4 carriers, 19 cruisers, 33 destroyers, 60 submarines, and 39 other craft had been damaged. A total of 424 allied merchant ships have been sunk, he said, and 503 captured.

Damaged Japanese warships, he said, included 1 battleship, 2 carriers, 3 cruisers, 9 destroyers, and 1 submarine.

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THAR SLEEP!"

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BUT I'LL ACT MY

No Fooling



YO' REMINDS ME OF A
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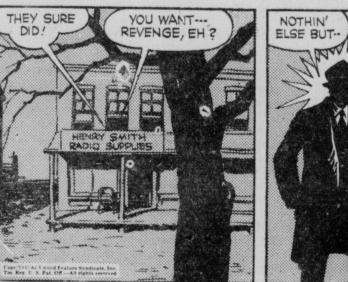
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12-28



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12-28 True Confession

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By GALBRAIN



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#### November Munition Production Reaches Peak Monthly Gain of the unit.

Munitions production in Novem- the WATC, but it is expected that ber scored the biggest monthly when actual results can be shown gain since the United States be- such credit may be given and the gan to rearm in the summer of WATC recognized as a training 1940.

ported today that the volume of army. planes, tanks, guns, ammunition, ships and other munitions in November was 12 per cent greater than in October, as compared tober over September.

is much greater volume. The box score for November compared with October follows: Airplanes, up 18 per cent; ordnance, up 13 per cent; Army and

chant vessels, up 26 per cent; other munitions, up 9 per cent. Essential Items Increased "Many items that are needed most in the type of warfare now being waged in North Africa are

Navy vessels, up 9 per cent; mer-

among those rolling off assembly lines in greatly increased quantities." Nelson said. At the end of the first full year after the attack on Pearl Harbor, American plants turned out war materiel at about 4 1-3 times

the quantity in the month before Pearl Harbor. "In the next year we expect to produce about double the munitions output of the last 12 months, and total war expenditures in 1943 should exceed \$90,000,000,000 compared with \$52,000,000,000 in

He said that a few factories were approaching maximum utilization, but that most factories have not yet scheduled their operations to more than half the theoretical limit of 168 hours a week. Productive man-hours would be increased by almost half, Nelson said, if utilization of all plants were brought up to the Orch. - average of those with the highest.

# Co-eds at Illinois Army Training Soon

Urbana, Ill.—Details of the new Corps-being formed at the Uni- cal and non-combatant duties to versity of Illinois were announced free men for fighting fronts. Techtoday by its sponsors. The uni- nicians now are provided the army versity approved the program a by the women's auxiliary. month ago.

The WATC will bear a relationship to the Women's Army women and will obtain training aid from other university depart-

university, are being received by first year. Miss Maria Leonard, dean of women. The initial enrollment such subjects as military customs will be less than 100 and mem- and courtesy, care of clothing and bers will be chosen from candi- equipment, defense against air dates now listing their names.

Simple Uniform Planned the university military depart- military information, the articles ment, said the WATCs "probably of war, and current history. This will wear some simple olive drab course will include two hours of or tan uniform of skirt and blouse which they will purchase." Miss hour of drill a week. Leonard said studies are being made to choose an inexpensive uniform which will be useful later

as an ordinary costume. Members of the corps will sign up for two years of training and after the first year may drop out only with special permission. University credit toward graduation, similar to that for R. O. T. C. instruction, will be given members

Thus far the WAAC has not Washington, Dec. 28-(AP)- announced credit for training in adjunct to speed enlargement of Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the WAAC much as the R. O. T. the War Production Board, re- C. is recognized by the regular

> WAAC Instruction Studied The WATC may not only be-

with a rise of 4 per cent in Oc- sonnel for the WAAC, but its in- its. structors, familiar with WAAC Although the percentage in- subjects, also may be valuable to crease was smaller than a 19 the army if the announced expan- tains 1151 more urban areas of per cent gain scored in April sion of the WAAC to 150,000 ov- 2500 population or more than it over March, Nelson said the "ab- ertaxes facilities of women's did 30 years ago. solute gain" was greater in No- camps. In such an emergency it vember, because production now would be possible to send WAAC's to the campus for instruction. legal to eat snakes in public.

Col. Leonard C. Sparks, R. O. T. C. commandant at the univer-University to Start sity, said the new corps is unorsity, said the new corps is unofresents a tryout to learn how val-

uable such training can be. It was explained by Maj. Danner that WATC training, like that military organization of co-eds- given WAACs, will be designed to the Women's Auxiliary Training prepare women to take over cleri-

#### Officer Courses on Schedule

The training will follow that being given WAACs-a two year Auxiliary corps (WAAC) similar schedule embracing basic WAAC to that of the R. O. T. C. to the instruction the first year and ofregular army. It is sponsored by ficer subjects being taught in the the university military depart- advanced course to be started ment and the office of the dean of when a group of WATC cadets has

completed the basic training. Close order drill, without arms. will be taught the WATCs by se-Training of the unit will begin lected R. O. T. C. seniors under Feb. 8, with the opening of the supervision of an army officer of university's second semester. Ap- the military department staff. plications, accepted only from Advanced WATC co-eds will take sophomore and junior girls at the over the basic training after the

The basic course will include and chemical attacks, organization and administration of the Maj. Ellis Danner, a member of army, map reading, safeguarding classroom instruction and one

#### Second to Train Women

The advanced course will teach such subjects as mess management, property accounting, administration, and the duties of mess and supply officers and ad-

This course, which will not start until next year, will require three hours of classroom instruction and two hours of practice drill a

In organizing the WATC unit, the University of Illinois, which has one of the outstanding R. O. T. C. units of the nation, is the second school to undertake military department training of women. A WATC unit was formed last fall at Indiana university.

Chicago's Field Museum has more than \$1,000,000 worth of come a source of pre-trained per- plate glass protecting its exhib-

The United States today con-

A Kansas statute makes it il-



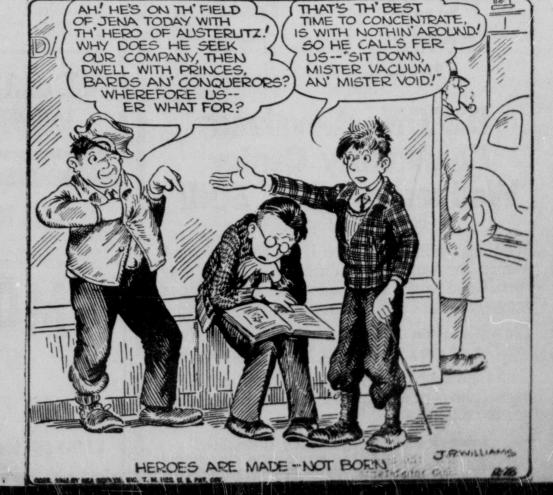
"Hello, headquarters? I think you'd better wire Washington for an FHA reconstruction loan!"

With Major Hoople Out Our Way

1942," Nelson said.

By Williams





### Hopkins' Dinner Is Branded 'Belshazzer' Feast by Hoffman

"New Dealers Can't See Handwriting", Says Congressman

Washington, D. C .- Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-, Mich.) indignantly labeled the \$40 a plate dinner at which 60 top flight administration officials toyed with a menu of 35 delicacies from caviar to champagne as the Belshazzar feast of the New Deal.

"Belshazzar in his banquet hall saw the handwriting on the wall, but the New Dealers, the Communists, and those who have no faith in our form of government are blind to the handwriting written across America's skies by the people on Nov. 3," he said.

"Well might the New Dealers and the Communists accept the interpretation of the handwriting on the wall given by the prophet Daniel to Belshazzar when he said, 'This is the interpretation of the thing: "God hath numbered thy kingdom, and finished it. Thou are weighed in the balance and art found wanting."

Dinner Called a Symbol Hoffman assailed New Dealers for making merry at the lavish feast at a time when they are calling upon children to give pennies to win the war.

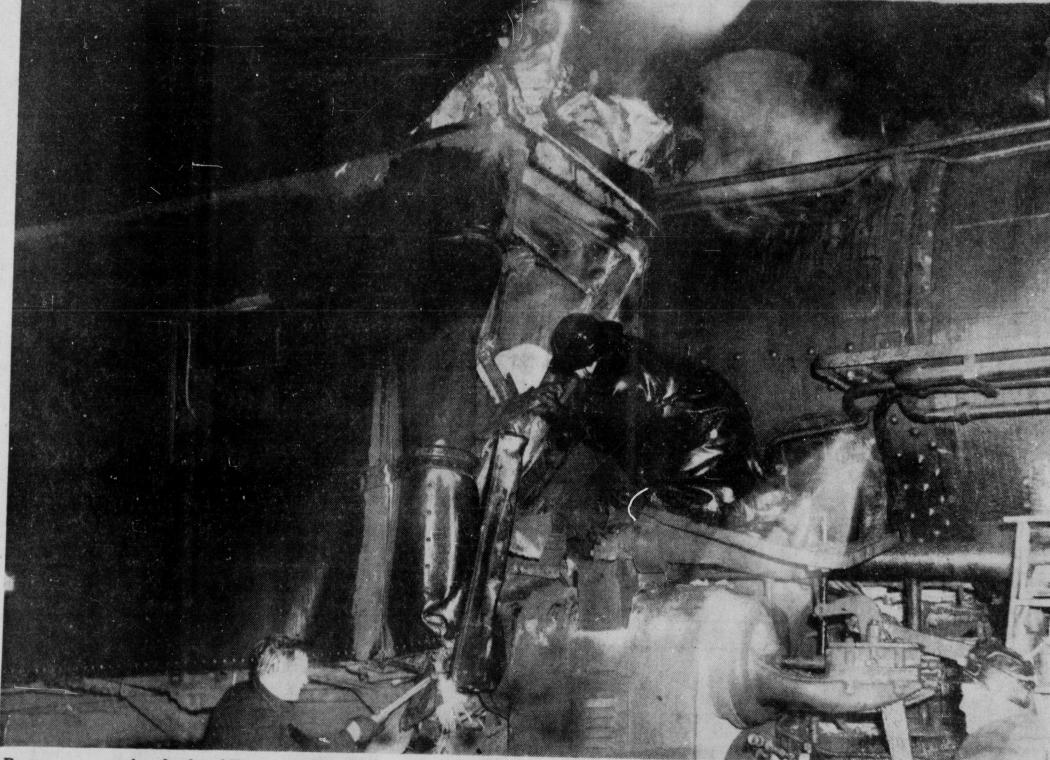
"The party itself," he said, "which, for 60 guests, is reported to have cost \$3,000, is not vitally important, but as a symbol it is astounding, for it is typical of the New Deal attitude toward the

"The children are asked to give their pennies to buy war stamps. The people are admonished morning, noon, and night to deprive themselves of things they need in order to buy war bonds and when they do, the New Dealers appear to forget the sources from which the money comes, the purposes for which it should be

Go Their Merry Way "The New Deal, instead of devoting itself to winning the war at the least possible cost in suf- Deal attitude toward the war. fering and in lives, continues to

and queen of England visited the himself. nation's capital (in June, 1939) there has been a succession of visits by so-called royal guests, some of representating nations in existence; more coming from countries whose governments have been destroyed."

"Spend, Waste, Eat, Dance" zation, while the New Dealers every woman at the Hopkins



Rescuers removing body of Flagman Voelz from wreckage of rear vestibule of telesoped sleeper Wheaton. Assistant Fire Cheif Albert Fordyce standing on front of wrecked locomotive of mail train assisting operator of acetylene torch, who is seen burning away section of twisted steel to permit removal of body.

spend and waste, eat and drink, party and so to have won th dance and pat each other on the dancing prize.

He said the \$40 a plate dinner, given the bride of Harry Hopkins, the illnesses, the physical ex-"the irresponsible spender of the in the shortest possible time and New Deal," is typical of the New "While our men are fighting

make merry in the nation's capi- and dying, the New Dealers dine, dance, drink wine, and make "The theaters, dance halls, and merry. Before the grass has places which dispense liquor and grown on the graves of the young take care of the capacity crowds. men who have died to preserve The New Dealers talk about re- this nation; before some of the making America and feeding, nearest relatives have received clothing, and housing the world word of their death, these irrewith money, none of which they sponsible merrymakers in the nahave earned; none of which they tion's capital show a callousness toward the nation's problems that "From the day when the king was not exceeded by that of Nero

People Trying to Keep Warm "The farmer of the north, the northwest and the middle west is bucking snowdrifts, and his wife -yes, and the townspeople-are figuring ways and means to obtain fuel to not only keep production and transportation going but

Hoffman, who was marked for to keep their homes warm enough purge by the administration be- to keep off colds and pneumonia cause he opposed its foreign poli- "Meanwhile, Price Czar Leon cy before Pearl Harbor and who Henderson, who had no difficulty was triumphantly returned to in finding high test gasoline for congress by citizens of his dis- the plane which took him from trict, charged that the American Washington to his home in New people are suffering and sacrific- Jersey to vote on election day, is ing for the preservation of civili- reported to have danced with

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"For the moment, at least, Henderson must have forgotten haustion, the lame back which he assigned as his reason for resigning as OPA administrator.

No Rationing Worries

"There were only 35 itmes on the menu, which indicates that rationing in its severest form has not yet reached official Washington. Among those items was caviar, which the president, when telling the people we all must make additional sacrifices, said not without its silver lining. He said that Barney Baruch, financier and New Deal mentor, who paid for the party, "apparently as thus was appealing to the various mander of French forces under a result of the publicity given it, French factions to get together. made a donation of a million dol- or to public opinion in this counlars' worth of war bonds for a try and other allied nations to up-

ALL'S NOT GOLDFISH Abilene, Kas. -Overheard in a

ly generous giving."

butcher shop: don't like the looks of this stuff the allied armies in the battle

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# Sec. Hull Demands Gen. Eisenhower Be

(AP)-Secretary of State Cordell would have to be taken up later. Hull, deploring the assassination of Adm. Jean Darlan, called Sat-

he was willing to go without as one of the sacrifices on his part." support is needed by Gen. Eisenhower and his associates," Hull Gaulle and had agreed to do so if Fromm has been named its comsaid at a press conference in calling Darlan's assassination "an odious and cowardly act."

As to whether the secretary charitable purpose and so sought hold the ensuing military arto spread over a painful scene a rangements to be made by Eisencold cream coating of apparent- hower, no amplification was avail-

Aid Was "Incalculable" Hull went further than President Roosevelt's bare denunciation of the murder and paid tribute to Darlan's contributions in Africa "I'd buy some halibut but I as being "of incalculable aid to

which is still raging." At the same time Hull said that "it may be repeated that the part he played in North Africa re-It is estimated that one cargo lated primarily to the military essel can carry as much wheat situation." The president prevacross the Atlantic in a single lously had emphasized, amid criyear as could be grown in 20,000 ticism of the dealings with Darlan arising from his former collabo-

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rationist position in Vichy, that the arrangements with the admiral were not political but military. Hull was asked whether Given Full Support Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Fighting French leader, might come here from London for consultations, Washington, D. C., Dec. 28- but replied that this question

Would See De Gaulle

"The fullest measure of unified by quarters he did not identify, on the eastern front, already ex- substantiated Mr. Nutter's testi-

With the expectation general in high diplomatic circles here that Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, com-Darlan, would be named by the imperial council as high commissioner, reports of a visit from De Gaulle assumed new significance.

The Fighting French, who had bitterly opposed Darlan, were reported ready to cooperate with Giraud even before the death of the admiral. One high diplomat here, who cannot be quoted by name, saw Giraud as the one figure around whom all sections of the French could rally.

Text of Statement Hull issued the following state-

"The all-important consideration is that we be not diverted for a moment from the supreme This battle is still at a crucial measure of unified support is German drill officers. needed by Gen. Eisenhower and his associates.

"Of Adm. Darlan, it may be repeated that the part he played in North Africa related primarily to the military situation and was of incalculable aid to the allied armies in the battle which is still raging. His assassination was an odious and cowardly act".

TO HEAT OFFICES

Washington - (AP) - When fuel conservation emerged as a major problem, Uncle Sam harnessed the rays of the sun to help heat the enormous new War Department building at Arlington,

Light sensitive devices installed on the roof by engineers react to the intensity of the sun and in turn control the buildings heating system. This, if one section is flooded with brilliant sunshine the temperature in that section is automatically reduced to compensate for the warmth-giving rays.

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#### Stockholm Hears Nazis Plan Army of Many 'Subjects'

Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 28-The German high command has Roosevelt some time ago was lary army of more than two mil-Fromm has been named its commander, it was reported.

This auxiliary army, which is scheduled to come into actual be- jury that he had been called to ing with the new year, will be entrusted only with routine tasks of occupation in the rear of the German armies in the east and elsewhere, liberating regular German troops for front line duty.

In estimates of the plan Holland and Belgium have been put down for between 600,000 and 900,000 men; Estonia and Latvia for 250,000; White Ruthenia for 100,000; the Ukraine 500,000, and Norway, 100,000. Denmark will be permitted to fix its own quota. and established their ages.

Expect 200,000 from France France is not expected to contribute more than 200,000 men. 23. Slovakia and Croatia also are in the plan for small contingents.

The army is to be officered by objective of the united nations in Germans from the rank of major the present battle against the axis upward. Lower ranks, including forces for control of the African noncommissioned officers, are to continent and the Mediterranean. be made up from the respective national groups. It is intended to and critical stage. The fullest train the men in Germany under

Berlin believes execution of the plan will not meet with difficulties. One snag, however, will be day, tomorrow and Wednesday, the dissident officers who are be- are: ing kept more or less in custody since they "broke their word of land, principal, Wallace school, honor not to conspire against the Germans."

May Require Dutch Consent The Netherlands government's devision also could be required to legalize the plan. But Berlin may "cut corners" by setting up a Quisling regime. The plan was believed discursed during a recent visit to Adolf Hitler by Anton Adrian Mussert, head of the Netherlands Nazis. It is whispered in well informed circles in Berlin that Dr. Rost Van Tonningen, prominent Netherlands banker and friend of Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart, nazi governor, is

slated for the post. The military predicament of the Germans also is being reflected in Berlin in other ways. Alluring posters holding out big inducements to volunteers for Alpine units have been put up all over Berlin. These are taken to indicate huge losses among axis troops fighting in the Caucasus or on other sectors of the eastern front. After Jan. 1, 17 year old boys become eligible for military service. It is also rumored in Berlin that Field Marshal Erwin Rommell will be withdrawn from Africa and his command given to Lt. Gen. Walther Nehring, comman- of about 170 miles an hour in der of the African armored forces. 1928, to more than 300 m. p. h. It is believed Gen. Dieloff Von Arnim will succeed Nehring.

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# **Funeral of Seven** Wreck Victims at Princeton Saturday

Largest Mass Funeral in History of City Held Saturday Morning

Princeton, Dec. 28- Largest mass funerals ever to take place in Princeton were held Saturday from the Norberg Memorial home here. The services, for the seven victims of Wednesday's auto-train crash northeast, was probably with the exception of mass burials after the Cherry mine disaster. largest ever in the county.

Service was for Mr. and Mrs. William Clan, their three children, Josephine, 8, Henry, 4, and Virginia, 2; Mrs. Clan's aunt, Mrs. Charles Jackson, 53, and Mrs Jackson's granddaughter; Viola Neff, 5.

Rev. Leslie M Matson, pastor of Princeton First Christian church, was in charge and interment was in Elm Lawn Memorial park in Princeton.

At the inquest held Thursday morning at the Norberg funeral home by Coroner A. A. Meyer, the jury found that the deaths were accidental and instantaneous.

Running 85 Miles an Hour H. A. Nutter, Galesburg, engineer on the second section of No. , Burlington streamliner which hit the car in which the seven victims were riding, testified along with the fireman, L. E. Day. He said that ordinarily the train makes no stops between Chicago and Kewanee but that on this run, an emergency stop at Aurora had been made. He stated that the train was running at approximately 85 miles per hour at the time of impact and that he had begun to blow his whistle at the whistle post about a mile east of the crossing where the accident took place, and was still pulling the cord at the time the car was hit. He and Day both saw the car when the train was about 100 feet from the crossing. It was their opinion that the auto had stopped and that the driver made an attempt to back it off the track. Mr. Nuiter stated that he applied the emergency brakes on evolved a plan to draw an auxil- the train but that the death car urday for unified support of Lt. asked at a press conference lion from occupied countries, ac- began to take hold. He stated fur-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and whether he had invited De Gaulle. cording to advices received from ther that the power on the train his associates at the "crucial and He commented then that he had Berlin through private channels. had been shut off to slow down critical stage" of the battle for not invited the Fighting French This army, which is to help make for the curve and downgrade at leader but that he had been asked, up for the huge German losses Princeton. Day, also of Galesburg,

> Deaths Instantaneous Dr. P. H. Poppens, Princeton physician and surgeon, told the the scene about 2:15 p. m. and testified as to the position of the bodies. He stated his opinion was that death had been instantaneous for all the victims.

> Lee Bolton. Bureau county deputy sheriff, told of his investigation which led to identification of

Glenn Neff, father of little Viola Neff, who was a pupil at Douglas school kindergarten, identified bodies of those killed in the crash, Time of the accident was found

to be 2:08 p. m., Wednesday, Dec.

#### Teachers of Rock River Division at Springfield Meet

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ter; Charles Roundy, Dixon; Mrs. Coral Lambert, Dixon; Flora Blomquist, Oregon; Mary Mc-Daniels, Byron; Leland Hanson, Leaf River; Laura Conrad, Rock Falls; W. E. Miley, Lyndon; Helen Taylor, Sterling; Cecil Olinger, Prophetstown.

Alternates - Paul Street, De-Kalb; I. H. Bennett, Genoa; U. C. Monson, Mayfield; Calvin Castle, Dixon; Robert Reinboth, Amboy; Anna Sanders, Franklin Grove: O. Glen Isley, Polo; R. L. Kiest, Oregon; Thelma Mott, Mt. Morris; J. H. Lobaugh, Sterling; Mary Burke, Fulton; Glen Riddle, Morrison; Helen Fisher, Albany.

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